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## Editorials

## Without any realistic alternatives, it's time to approve the dam

AS MONTEREY Peninsula voters decide the fate of the New Los Padres Dam on Tuesday, they will have the opportunity to achieve several vital goals.

Measure C is a means of reviving the dying Carmel River, legitimizing the California-America Water Co.'s unlawful pumping practices and providing adequate drought protection and modest growth.

Obviously, rejecting Measure C would eliminate the impacts of a 282-foot-tall concrete structure, a 24,000 acre-foot reservoir and two-mile spillway.

Water bills would be spared up to a dollar per unit — the surcharge that pays for the lion's share of the $116.5 million project, which would be located about seven miles upstream from Carmel Valley Village. Construction impacts would be avoided and growth pressures would be kept at bay indirectly, by ensuring the scarcity of a vital resource.

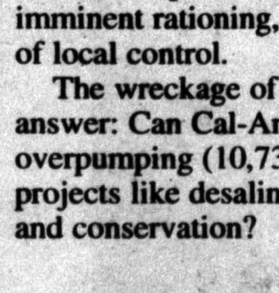
But our monumental water problems would linger — along with the State Water Resources Control Board's June dictate: Replace 69 percent of Cal-Am production with new sources, or face imminent rationing, moratoria and the total loss of local control.

The wreckage of Measure C would leave us to answer: Can Cal-Am make up for the large-scale overpumping (10,730 acre-feet annually) through projects like desalination, dredging, reclamation and conservation?

*See **MEASURE C** page 20*

## Richard Ely is clear choice for Div. 5 seat

WHEN VOTERS pick one of three candidates running for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Division 5 seat, their thoughts on the proposed New Los Padres Dam could influence their choice.


Richard Ely

That is regrettable. Noel Mapstead is the sole project opponent in the Carmel-Carmel Valley division, and Richard Ely and Rick Rowan may split some pro-dam votes. The situation was worse for supporters before Wednesday, when Richard Ducoing bowed out of the race to throw his support behind Ely.

Rowan has put some energy into his campaign, but voters will find no ballot statement when they

*See **DIVISION 5** page 20*

## ELECTION '95 SPECIAL

# Long-awaited dam vote is centerpiece of Tuesday ballot

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE question of the proposed New Los Padres Dam looming large on the minds of Monterey Peninsula voters, turnout should be boosted by 10 to 15 percent wherever Measure C appears, according to Monterey County Registrar Tony Anchundo.

The dam's authorizing vote will be before residents in seven jurisdictions, including Carmel-by-the-Sea. In the village, the participation of registered voters at the polls likely will be between 40 and 45 percent — a reflection of relatively great interest in Measure C, Anchundo said.

"The most recent thing I can compare this interest to would be the 1993 vote on the desalination plant," said Anchundo, referring to another Monterey Peninsula Water Management District proposal, a desalting plant in Sand City.

That measure was defeated by a 53 percent majority.

But there is another ballot memory to consider — the 1987 advisory vote on a different, but comparable, dam concept — the San Clamente project.

Sixty-three percent of voters supported that project.

## Ducoing bows out, gives backing to Ely

By PAUL WOLF

IN A last-minute effort to avoid benefiting the anti-dam candidate in the Division 5 water board race, contender Richard Ducoing Wednesday threw his support behind pro-dam frontrunner Richard Ely.

Ducoing told The Pine Cone he wanted to avoid drawing votes away from Ely and thus giving an edge to Noel Mapstead, the only dam

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But the permitting agencies had problems with it, and the dam site and specifications were changed.

Measure C is being brought before voters in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Sand

*See **BALLOT** page 7*

# Esselen Tribe files lawsuit alleging MPWMD wrongs

By SUSAN BECK

THE ESSELEN Tribe of Monterey County has taken legal action to challenge the validity of having Monterey Peninsula residents vote Tuesday on the New Los Padres Dam.

Hoping to preserve the ceremonial grounds in upper Carmel Valley that are slated for a 24,000-acre foot dam, tribal members Tom Little Bear Nason, and his father, Frederick Nason, filed a lawsuit Oct. 17 against the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The Esselen Tribe claims the water district placed the proposed dam on Tuesday's ballot without an adequate environmental impact report (EIR) for the project.

The tribe contends the water district has not followed through with its study of the Esselen's relationship to the ceremonial sites, as required by the California Environmental Quality Act.

"They (water district) haven't told us what they plan to do when they dig up our ancestors," Tom Nason, 35, said. "We don't know exactly where they are, but there are hundreds of burial sites that go back 400 years."

Although water district officials certificated the EIR in September, water district consultants have barely begun to interview Esselen descendants about the con-

*See **ESSELEN** page 10*

## *Parading the streets*



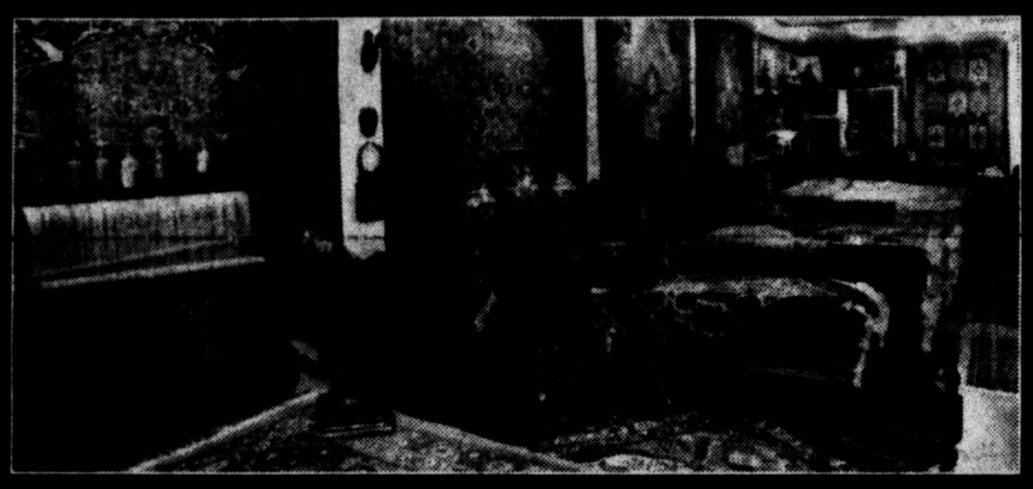
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Dylan Kane and his sister Kathryn enjoy the sights of Carmel's annual Halloween and Birthday Parade on Ocean Avenue Sunday afternoon. For many more photos, see Sec. 2, page 33.

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COUNTDOWN TO TUESDAY'S ELECTION

# 2 challengers shake up low-profile sewer race

By JOHN DETRO

**IT SEEMS likely that candidates desiring high-profile power positions would bypass the five-member Carmel Area Wastewater District board.**

**On the other hand, the special district's formal mission statement indicates the need for steady and technically aware leadership:**

**"(CAWD is) dedicated to protecting the public health ... by the cost-effective collection and treatment of wastewater (at the plant near Carmel River) and return of clean water to the environment."**

**At stake in the CAWD board race on Tuesday are three open seats. All three incumbents — Arthur Haseltine, Joyce Stevens and Charlotte Townsend — filed in the hope of extending past service via new, four-year terms.**

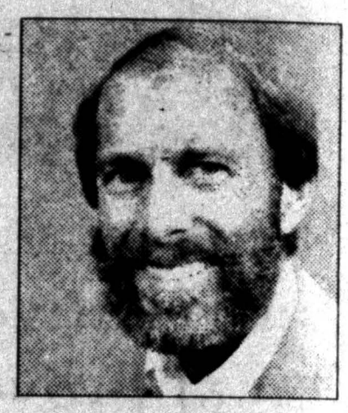
**The challengers, Gerald Klenck and James Gallagher, both are local residents and former educators. They've campaigned as a team in their first attempt at winning public office.**

**Gallagher, who retired as personnel director for a 15,000-student Arizona public school district, has lived**

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## *Joe Fitzpatrick*

# PG restaurateur is one of a 'kind'

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I mean gentle people, people with compassion, people who do kindness to others with no thought of personal gain.

**NOT** a whole lot of those people around any more. But Pierre is one.

An example:

**A SHORT** time ago, a lady in her late 60's with Alzheimer's disease came into Pierre's standout Fandango restaurant in Pacific Grove with her caretaker.

She and her husband, who died a year ago, had been fairly regular customers of Fandango and this was her first time back since.

**BUT** after she and the care-person had been seated for only a minute or two, the lady became upset and highly agitated, and the care-person began escorting her out.

At that point, Pierre came over and took the lady gently by the arm, talked to her softly while walking her back to her table, then motioned to a waiter to bring her a glass of red wine.

**ALMOST** magically, the lady relaxed, her demeanor became calm, and she and the care-person enjoyed a leisurely dinner without further incident!

Well, that's pretty much the whole story, except for one thing — Pierre picked up the check.

**INDEED**, the world needs more Pierre Bains.

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**TODAY'S QUOTE ... Frank McKinney Hubbard:**

"When a man says, 'It isn't the money, but the principle of the thing,' believe me — it's the money."

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**SPEAKING** of Club XIX alums (Pierre is one), **Bradley Jones** (another) and **Michael Zaouk** (alum-to-be) are taking over the closed Silver Jones restaurant in the Barnyard.

Jones is owner of Bradley's next to the Coast Guard pier, and Zaouk is the present G.M. of Club XIX.

**THE TWO** will reopen the defunct Silver Jones property under the name "Michael's at The Barnyard" in mid-December.

Jones (who has no relationship to the Jones of Silver Jones) will also continue to operate his outstanding Bradley's restaurant.

**(IF** you understand the foregoing, please explain it to your neighbor.)

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**HO HUM** ... While you and I were leading our electrifying lives of getting up, going to work, coming home, and back to bed these last few months, pity poor **Lloyd Morain** and his oh-so-mundane existence.

Carmel's good old Lloyd was wandering around among the wild dogs, baboons, elephants, giraffes, lions and Xai Xai Bushmen in remote regions of Botswana, southern Africa.

**KEEP** in mind he couldn't even improve his mind over there by watching **Ricki Lake, Jennie Jones** and **Geraldo** because he didn't have a TV set!

Now that's what I call cruel and senseless deprivation!

**WHILE** over there, though, the amazing Morain was in the company of three world-renowned explorers who fascinated him with their knowledge and tales of the little-known area.

But shockingly, none of the three had ever even *HEARD* of Ricki Lake or Jennie Jones or Geraldo, let alone watched a program!

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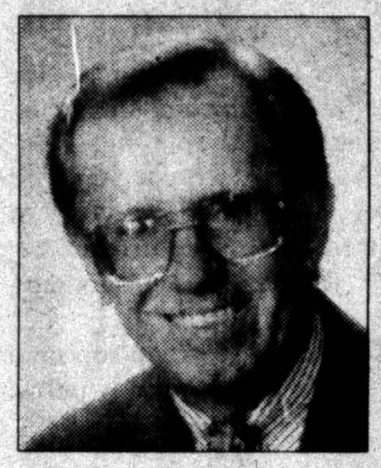
# Foy: 'No' vote won't kill dam

## *If Measure C fails, PUC could let Cal-Am build dam, GM says*

By PAUL WOLF

**IF MEASURE C** fails Tuesday, the New Los Padres Dam remains the only project that can compensate for Cal-Am's overdrafting of the Carmel River, according to Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy.

But it's not up to the water company whether it may pursue the $116 million project on its own and without a majority support from the Monterey Peninsula electorate.



Larry Foy

Cal-Am plans to press the question with the Public Utilities Commission, Foy said.

The company has not counted out buying the project's permits from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"We can't do anything without their approval," Foy said of the PUC. "We have had tentative talks with them, but they won't comment on what they would do (if Measure C fails) before the election."

If the vote is close, a case could be made before the state agency that the opposition to the dam was as much of a reflection on the MPWMD as on the project itself, Foy said.

If Measure C is defeated overwhelmingly, Cal-Am may not have a leg to stand on, Foy admitted.

In June, in a decision that was years in the making, the State Water Resources Control Board determined that Cal-Am was drawing improperly from the river basin — to the tune of 10,730 acre-feet a year, or 69 percent of the water company's mid-1995 total production.

The state board also decided that the project, with its aquifer-recharging features, was the corrective to the river's woes. Consequently, Foy is on record as sup-

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# Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Oct. 24, to Monday, Oct. 30. Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

***TUESDAY, OCT. 24***

• **Carmel:** A Monterey woman advised over the phone that someone was using her husband's credit card at a Carmel supermarket.

• **Carmel:** A woman from Napa reported that someone stole "two pairs of scissors that were left behind at a local inn."

• **Carmel:** A man and woman — transients — were arrested for stealing two bottles of Scotch from an area store. "Loss was estimated at $45 — both were transported to county jail."

• **Carmel:** "A woman and man reported each other in violation of restraining orders."

• **Carmel Valley:** "A woman and an ex-relative (unusual nickname given) had an argument over the telephone. The reporting party now fears for her safety."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported a fight outside a store.

***WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25***

• **Carmel:** An administrator at the high school reports "two students in custody" for having drug paraphernalia.

• **Carmel Valley**: A woman reported that a man "driving an older blue Ford Bronco followed her as she drove eastbound on CV Road" from a shopping center.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "an unknown male at her back window, attempting to break in. He ran down the road when she yelled at him."

• **Pebble Beach:** "A woman confronted a runaway juvenile at an inn, accusing her of having an affair with a married man. The girl ran off. Later, she was located and housed in a shelter."

***THURSDAY, OCT. 26***

• **Carmel Valley:** The headmaster at a private school reported "a problem with a teacher."

***FRIDAY, OCT. 27***

• **Carmel:** A man said his landlord moved all of the caller's furniture and belongings "out of the house" while lacking permission.

• **Carmel:** A water district hydrologist reported"an individual (nickname of a transient given) causing a peace disturbance while workmen were digging holes along the Carmel River embankment."

• **Carmel:** An eight-year-old male reported "a suspicious person at the front door with a hammer in hand." Officers later found the "suspicious person" to be "a resident's boyfriend."

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***SATURDAY, OCT. 28***

• **Carmel:** A local man reported that a musician from Seaside challenged him to a fight in front of the Via Nona Marie post office. The suspect "was playing music and asking for donations when he became abusive to passers-by — no prosecution requested."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that "a guest took a book from him," saying it belonged to her husband.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man visiting from Illinois reported a burglary at the main house of a ranch owned by a Sacramento man. "Taken — a telephone, TV and VCR combo and a portable stereo."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that a "community mail box had been broken into" and "all mail removed — no leads."

***SUNDAY, OCT. 29***

• **Carmel:** A local woman reported her car stereo stolen. Her unlocked vehicle was parked in the employees' lot of a Pebble Beach hotel. "No suspects."

***MONDAY, OCT. 30***

• **Carmel:** A woman reported one of her home's windows broken. "Unknown cause; no suspects."

• **Carmel:** A man advised that vandals had spray- painted the underground parking lot of a business complex. "About $100 to $200 in damage — close patrolling requested."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that someone "took her wallet while she was shopping" at a supermarket in a center.


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# Dam supporters outspend opponents 2-1 in campaign

By PAUL WOLF

WHETHER HOPING for a boon or simply fearing economic stagnation, the building, hospitality and real estate trades are the financial foundation of the "yes" on Measure C campaign.

Dam supporters are outspending and "out-receiving" dam opponents by a margin of roughly 2-to-1, according to information furnished by the Monterey County Elections Department.

As of Wednesday, the "yes" side received $107,215, while the "no" side collected $41,255.

In addition, records from the last reporting period, which ended Oct. 21, show supporters having spent $57,229. Up to that date, anti-dam partisans spent $29,328.

A final reporting period will conclude well after the election.

In general, the trades have provided the bulk of the financing for the Measure C campaign, while opponents have been supported mainly by individual contributors.

Here are the biggest contributions to the "yes" on Measure C effort:

- Issues Mobilization Political Action Committee, a real estate PAC based in Los Angeles. — $20,000.

According to Sheryle McKenzie, government affairs director for the Monterey County Real Estate Association, that sum is a collection of hundreds of individual contributions from within Monterey County. The money that is collected for all elections within the state, she noted, is administered and reported in Los Angeles.

"We've been saving up a long time for this," she said. "We feel strongly that property owners, ordinary homeowners, need a secure water supply."

- Granite Construction Co. — $10,000.
- California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am) — $10,000.
- Highlands Inn — $5,000.
- Pebble Beach Co. — $5,000.
- Monterey Plaza Hotel — $2,500.
- September Ranch Partners — $2,000.
- Monterey Marriott — $1,500.
- Poppy Hills, Inc. — $1,000.
- Old Republic Title Co. — $1,000.
- Monterey and Santa Cruz County Building Trades Council — $1,000.

Campaigners against the project have been helped by scores of individual contributors, as well as the following groups:

- Joullian Winery — $2,150.
- Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter — $5,039.
- Cachagua Area Property Owners Association — $3,000.
- Neumeier Investment Counsel — $3,000.


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# Pacific Grove school bond issue is on ballot — again

By DELIN CORMENY

EIGHT MONTHS after supporters of a school bond failed to secure the two-thirds majority needed, they are back Tuesday with Measure A, a near-identical proposal that they say addresses earlier concerns.

If passed, residents in the Pacific Grove Unified School District would pay up to $35 per year, per parcel, for the next 20 years, but citizens over the age of 65 would be eligible for exemption.

The tax, estimated to generate between $150,000 and $300,000 annually, would go specifically toward decreasing class size, maintaining and improving the music program and improving libraries in the public school system.

"These are areas that have suffered, quite frankly, in the past, through lack of funds," said Jay Cobb, interim superintendent for PGUSD.

"Libraries and music programs tend to be cut ahead of other basics."

Last March, a similar measure was defeated by a narrow margin. The same tax for the same time period was proposed, but approval fell just short of the required two-thirds majority. Sixty-two percent of voters, residing in Pacific Grove and parts of Pebble Beach, supported it.

Since then, the group which spearheaded both campaigns — HOPE (Help Our Public Education) — has modified the measure. David Laredo, HOPE co-chair, outlined the four changes:

- The measure requires the school district to report annually how much money is collected and how it is spent.
- It states explicitly that the money generated from the parcel tax may not be used as part of PGUSD's general fund. It can only be directed toward music programs, libraries and reducing class size.
- Rather than applying annually for exemption, seniors could apply for a five-year exemption and then reapply every five years.
- Parcels which would not otherwise be taxed, such as roads, driveways, right-of-ways or parcels owned by public entities, will not be taxed under Measure A.

Laredo said the changes were instituted in order to clarify voter concerns.

"In essence, we're presenting what the voters presented to us," he said.

Laredo indicated that a third try has not been ruled out should the measure be defeated next week, but he said there are no immediate plans to present it again.

HOPE sponsored the measure initially, after a community survey indicated that voters would support such a tax. The group incorporated changes in response to voter feedback.

"We did not pick these goals or numbers out of the blue," Laredo said.

Cobb attributed the defeat eight months ago to several factors. Beyond a simple resistance to higher taxes, he said many voters did not and still do not support the optional exemption for seniors. In addition, he said there was concern that the funds would be used for programs other than those designated, that seniors were not clear on how to apply for exemption, and that many parents simply did not vote.

Cobb said he was optimistic that the changes instituted on the upcoming ballot would ensure passage, and added that the district will assist those who wish to apply for exemption.



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COUNTDOWN TO TUESDAY'S ELECTION

# Dam highlights local voter ballot

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City and portions of Monterey County, including Carmel Valley.

For all the interest in Measure C, it still won't generate nearly as much interest as will next year's presidential elections, according to Anchundo. In November 1996, Carmel may witness a 70 to 75 percent turnout, he said.

On Tuesday, voters in the village will cast their ballots on the following items:

■ **Division 5 of the MPWMD.**

Three candidates — Richard Ely, Noel Mapstead, and Rick Rowan — are vying for one seat on the seven-member board.

Division 5 also encompasses part of Carmel Valley and unincorporated Carmel. Voters will select a replacement for MPWMD Chairwoman Fran Farina, a Carmel Valley resident who has decided not to seek reelection after one term.

The new water director will serve four years.

■ **Three open seats on the Carmel Area Wastewater District.** *(See related story, page 2.)*

Three seats are up for grabs on the five-person governing board of this special district. Meanwhile, all three incumbents — Arthur Haseltine, Joyce Stevens and Charlotte Townsend — have filed for re-election.

A pair of challengers, Gerald Klenck and James Gallagher, both Carmel area residents and former educators, are newcomers to sewer-management issues.

■ **Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees.**

Three incumbents — Robert Infelise, Caroline Page and Jim Philpot — are vying for three available seats on the five-member governing board. There is only one challenger, Jerry Edelen, a teacher and education administrator.

**Over the hill**

Meanwhile, there are other nearby ballot items of note. In Pacific Grove and part of Monterey, voters will pick one of two candidates — incumbent Jim Hughes and Chris Wojciechowski — in the running for the MPWMD's Division 4.

In PG and a portion of Pebble Beach, which make up the Pacific Grove Unified School District, voters will decide the fate of Measure A, a parcel tax to raise money for music programs, libraries and to reduce class size.

In addition, voters in those areas will elect one candidate from the two-person race for PGUSD Board of Education. Also, they will elect two people from the six-person at-large contest.


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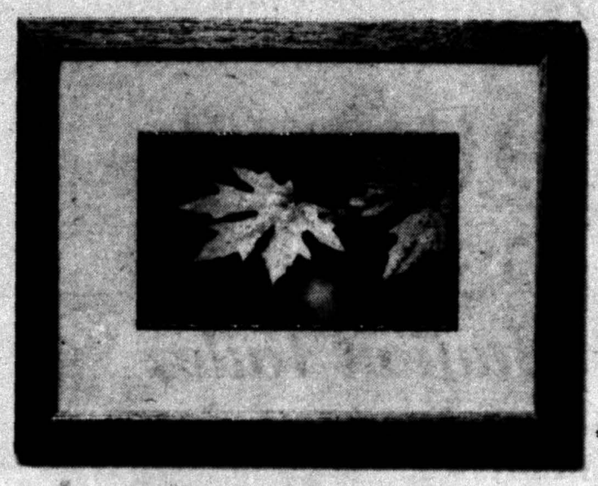


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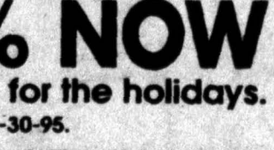
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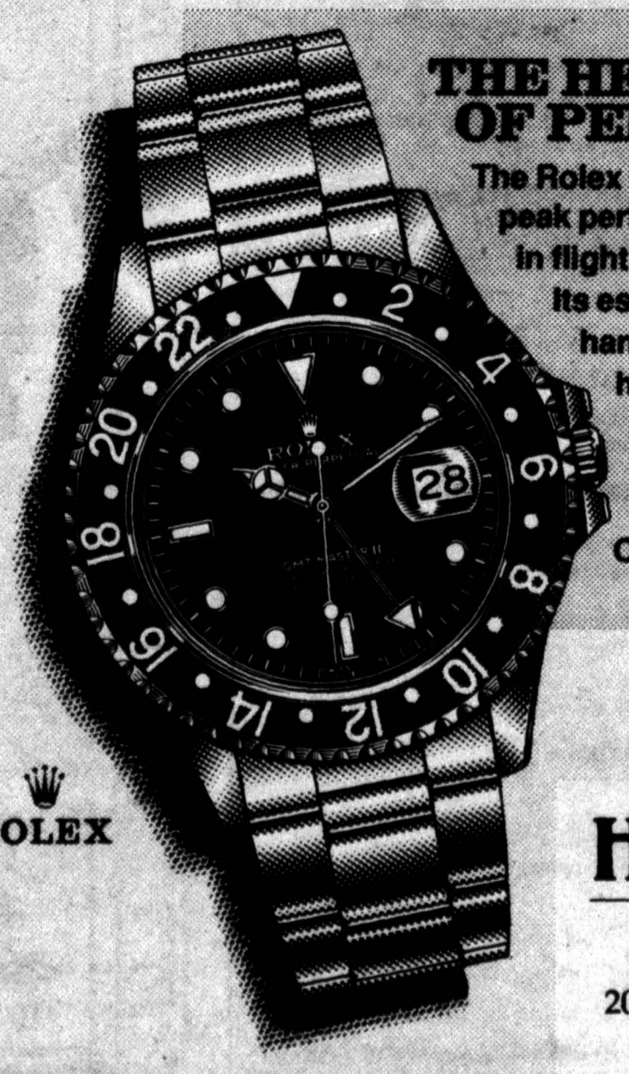
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## CITY AGENDA

**PRELIMINARY**
**The Regular Meeting**
**November 7, 1995**
**3:00 p.m. Closed Session**
**3:30 p.m. Open Session** • (Council Chambers)
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

**I. Call to Order and Roll Call** (3:00 p.m.)
**II. Closed Session** (3:00 p.m.)
As permitted by Government Code Section 54945 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative. The following items will be considered by the City Council:
None

**Open Session**

**III. Call to Order and Roll Call** (3:30 p.m.)
**IV. Pledge of Allegiance** (led by Council Member Hazdovac)
**V. Extraordinary Business**
A. Introduction of Edward O. Gould, President of the Monterey Peninsula Community College, by Edward G. Jordan B. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Richard Miner, Forest and Beach Worker C. Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, "An Effort for Excellence" D. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to the Friends of the Forest for its contribution to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea E. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to the Friends of Sunset Center for its contribution to the arts and to the community
**VI. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members**
A. Announcements from Closed Session B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
**VII. Appearances**
**VIII. Consent Calendar**
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 3 and 5 October 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of October 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-119 entering into a Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel-by-the-Sea Firefighters Association for the period ending June 1996
D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-139 authorizing the disposition of certain records in accordance with Section 34090 *et seq.* of the Government Code of the State of California (Department of Administrative Services)
E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-136 accepting a gift of $2,000 from Paul Laub from proceeds of sales of Freedom of Speech Carmel Map Project for deposit in the Mayor's Youth Fund
F. Adopt Resolution No. 95-141 assigning the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Garbage Franchise Agreement to United Waste Systems, Inc., a corporation merging with Carmel Marina Corporation
G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-142 cosponsoring the 1995 Annual Donor Salute on 7 January with the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees and Carmel Public Library Foundation
H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-143 approving the agreement for mutual exchange of services (Automatic Aide) between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Cypress Fire Protection District
I. Adopt Resolution No 95-140 cosponsoring with the Carmel Business Association the Tree Lighting Ceremony scheduled for Friday, December 1, 1995
J. Adopt Resolution No. 95-134 converting certain 90-minute parking spaces to three-hour parking spaces and altering normal parking during the holiday season
K. Adopt Resolution No. 95-144 directing staff to work with the Carmel Preservation Foundation in preparing a grant application for planning/ technical assistance for historic preservation purposes
L. Adopt Resolution No. 95-145 cosponsoring with the Carmel Business Association the placement of holiday banners in the public right-of-way
**IX. Urgency Ordinance**
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-14 extending Urgency Ordinance No. 95-13 prohibiting all uses which may be in conflict with proposed or contemplated General Plan, Specific Plan or Zoning proposals which the City Council, the Planning Commission and staff are considering and studying with respect to certain areas within the City
**Public Hearings**
IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission approving a design study to add a ridge skylight and an increased continuous ridge line height for property owned by Kirstie Wilde/Paul Miller located on the west side of North San Antonio between 2nd and 4th Avenue (Sand Dunes, Portion of Lot 3, Parcel B). The appellant is Orville Golub.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for the installation of exterior bench tables in the open lane between Flaherty's Seafood Grill & Oyster Bar located on the south side of Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets (Block 7; north 25' of Lot 6; east 1/2 of Lot 10). The appellant is Flaherty Swanston.
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application to build a trash enclosure in the corner of the Pine Inn parking lot located on the north side of 6th Avenue between Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets (Block 54, Lots 17 and 20). The appellant is John Wilson representing the Pine Inn.
D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-15 adopting the 1994 Edition of the Unified Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code
**XI. Ordinances**
The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.
A.Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-11 amending Chapter 17.36 of the Municipal Code related to special activity signs (second reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-12 establishing procedures for reviewing improvements on sites located in the Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay District (second reading)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-16 amending Section 12.32.165 of the Municipal Code, Beach Use Restrictions, as it relates to the extinguishing of fires on the beach
D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-15 amending Section 15.04.140 of the Municipal Code regarding the process for permit review related to retroactive approval of design and use exchanges
**XII. Orders of Council**
A. Consideration of appointments to the Planning Commission, Harrison Memorial Library Board of Directors, and Historic Preservation Committee
B. Consideration of action related to ambulance service
C. Consideration of request of Mayor White to retain the portable restrooms at Scenic Road and Santa Lucia on a temporary basis until such time as the appropriate agencies can review and formulate a determination for permanent locations
D. Consideration of Policy C95-08 regarding use of City Council Discretionary funds for cosponsored activities
**XIII. Resolutions**
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-135 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee:
1) Authorizing the installation of a handicapped zone on the west side of Monte Verde Street south of 8th Avenue in front of the Golden Bough Theater
2) Authorizing the installation of four-way stop signs at the intersection of Ocean Avenue with San Carlos and Lincoln Streets
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-137 approving the recommendation of the Community and Cultural Commission to accept for a one-year period the loan of the bronze sculpture *Sea Dance*, and consideration of placement of the statue
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-138 adopting Policy C95-07 regarding art in public places

XIV. **Adjournment**

The next meetings of the City Council will be:
**Special Meeting**
Tuesday November 14, 1995 • 3:30 p.m.
Council Chambers

**Special Joint Meeting**
with the Cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove
Saturday November 18, 1995 8:30 a.m. • Carpenter Hall

**The Regular Meeting**
Tuesday • December 5, 1995
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
Council Chambers

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COUNTDOWN TO TUESDAY'S ELECTION

# Ducoing drops out of Div. 5 race, throws support to Ely

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opponent in the Carmel-Carmel Valley contest.

"After careful review," Ducoing said, "I have concluded that my campaign for Division 5 could result in vote-splitting that would be counter to the very interests I seek to promote."

Ducoing's withdrawal drops the total number of candidates in the at-large Division 5 race to three. Candidate Rick Rowan also is a dam supporter.


Richard Ducoing

The highest vote-getter will recieve a four-year term.

Ducoing, a resources consultant for public and private clients, described Ely, a retired colonel with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, as a "major talent who would be an effective leader."

In addition, Ducoing said: "Mr. Ely brings proven skills and fresh eyes to the issues facing the district. I am now urging my friends and supporters to vote for Dick Ely to represent the Division 5."

Ducoing noted he still hopes to serve the district through committee assignments.

"I plan to remain active in the community on regional issues connected with protecting all of our water supplies from environmental degradation," said the Carmel Valley resident.

Ducoing, a former manager of water and energy resources at Fort Ord, has served on a key committee that answers to the State Water Resources Control Board.

Ely was out of town before Pine Cone press time and was unavailable for comment. But Ducoing said he spoke to Ely before making his decision, and Ely was pleased with his intentions.

Ducoing also said that many of his own supporters urged him to stay in the race, "but I had to do what was right overall."

### *How things have changed*

PINE CONE City Editor Paul Wolf wrote the story in the springtime of 1993:

"What if they had a meeting and nobody came?

"This is no hypothetical poser. It happened to water district officials when they staged a public hearing, and found themselves expressing their disappointment to an empty Monterey City Council Chambers.

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# Citizens' group on dam to tackle multi-million financing question

THE CITIZENS' group that would be formed with the passage of Measure C to study New Los Padres Dam's financing details would take up one of the most important questions of all: Should water customers pay more now or later?

While the five- to seven-member committe would address various bond arrangements for the project, the key point of contention is liable to be the project's period of indebtedness — 20 or 30 years.

Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board are divided on the question.

While that issue has been discussed, it has not been resolved and must be addressed by the committee, according to MPWMD Senior Project Planner Henrietta Stern.

Interest included, the project would cost $283 million on the 30-year payback plan; $218 million on the 20-year plan, according to district consultants.

But the advantage of a longer amortization period is that annual payments would be considerably lower, thus reducing the cost to water customers from a dollar a unit to 87 cents.




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# Lawsuit filed — tribe says cultural traditions ignored

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nection between their religious and cultural traditions and the ceremonial sites, according to Anne McGowan, attorney for the Esselen Tribe.

McGowan further alleged the water district also has not thoroughly investigated whether the Esselen's cultural resources are eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, or if the dam will have an impact on those resources.

"The ceremonial sites are filled with archaeological, historical and cultural ties to the Esselen's religious beliefs," McGowan said. "The axis of the dam is planned on the very site of a baby burial site. And the sacred birthing rock will be removed by blasting and crushed for aggregate for the dam. I think that is a travesty. The water district has no respect for their cultural traditions."

The proposed 282-foot high, 1,600-foot long concrete dam would be built on the upper Carmel River at the end of Nason Road. The land is owned by Cal-Am.

Nason noted that the Esselen Tribe regularly relies on that land for their cultural and religious activities, livestock grazing and business venture, which includes taking groups on wilderness pack trips.

"If this dam is built, they will come in with bulldozers and destroy every square inch of this area," Nason said.

According to archaeologist Gary Breschini, several sites in the area proposed for the dam proved to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

While conducting the archaeological studies for the water district, Breschini found evidence that some Native American Indians retreated into the deep mountains of the upper Carmel Valley around 1782 and survived through the 1840s.

"That finding changes our view of history," said Breschini, a consultant for Archaeological Consulting, Inc. in Salinas. "We previously thought all of the local Indians were living at the mission by 1810. But these Indians went up the river and hid from the missionaries."

Despite these findings, Breschini noted that his recommendation to place the sites in the national register "does not guarantee preservation."

The water district has to provide water to the community and restore the Carmel River, Breschini said: "It's a trade-off of different values. The traditions of a small group like the Esselen may not be deemed as important."

Henrietta Stern, senior project planner for the water district, said in order receive permits to build the dam, the cultural resource study had to be carried out "to a point that the state and federal agencies were comfortable with the project."

Although the details about specific Esselen sites and ways to compensate for their loss have been documented, Stern said the water district doesn't have to decide what to do about them until construction of the dam would begin, which may be early 1999 if Measure C is passed.

"We have two or three years to deal will all of the Esselens' concerns," Stern said. "Actually, we already have consultants out in the field. But we will move into high gear after Nov. 7."

According to McGowan, the water district is legally obliged to complete its cultural resource study prior to approving the dam, not after.

"The district told us it was going to do it," she said. "But now they say they'll do it later. We thought we had a good relationship with the water district to work together on the Esselens' concerns. Now, I wonder if we were just given lip service."

## *Tribes schedule prayer vigil Friday morning*

THE ESSELEN and Ohlone Tribes of Carmel Valley will hold a prayer vigil to pray for the protection of the Carmel River and to protest the proposed New Los Padres Dam project from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Carmel River State Beach.

A benefit dinner — "An Evening with Local Native Americans" — also will be held from 6 to 9 Friday evening in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Dolores at 9th in Carmel.

The cost is $15 and all proceeds from the event will help pay for legal fees incurred in the fight to halt construction of the proposed new dam.

On Saturday, the public is invited to participate in a 14-mile walk beginning at 9 a.m. from the Carmel River State Beach to Carmel Valley Village.

On Sunday, a pilgrimage to the Esselen "birthing rock," burial grounds and site of the proposed dam will start at 2 p.m. at the Cachagua Community Park.

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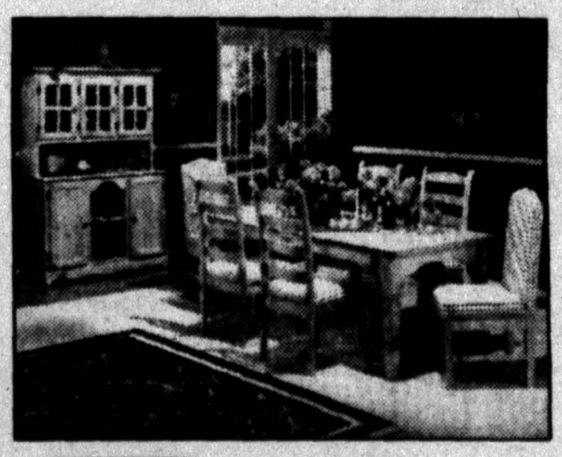
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COUNTDOWN TO TUESDAY'S ELECTION

# Challengers team up in Wastewater campaign

*WASTEWATER from page 2*

in Carmel for nearly 10 years. During a phone interview, he showed no fear of prediction.

"In this century," he said, "the big struggle has been over oil. Next century, water will be the worldwide issue. Good drinking water will become more and more precious."

Gallagher said he would use the board post to learn more about reclamation. "I think something can be done to collect the rain run-off that just flows into the bay. There might be problems, but it's a source of water that can be reclaimed. Do I have faith in the political system? We're all that's left — if we don't do it, we're in trouble."

**Educator**

Klenck, ex-San Francisco schoolteacher and a 15-year coordinator at California Testing Bureau in Monterey, has been a Carmel resident for 25 years. He calls himself semi-retired, with part-time work in education still a desirable option.

"Several people talked to Jim Gallagher and me about running," he said, "and so we've been running together. I think wastewater utilization is just beginning. Storm drain water needs to be captured and used for irrigation. That way, more fresh water would be available for what we really need."

He and Gallagher "think it would be wonderful," Klenck said, "if all the communities on the peninsula worked together to save water."

**Scuba close-up**

On Wednesday, CAWD board president Arthur Haseltine was in Big Sur, taking part in an annual sea otter census. A retired marine biologist for the state and a 26-year Carmel resident, he has served two terms on the board.

"One of my main concerns," he told The Pine Cone, "is the quality and quantity of the effluent being discharged into Monterey Bay. ... I scuba dive at the outfall at least once each year to personally observe and monitor the condition of the discharge pipes and surrounding marine environment.

"I believe Carmel is an environmentally sophisticated community, and the people are genuinely interested in something as mundane as 'wastewater' and 'biosolids.' During the past eight years, I have actively participated in upgrading CAWD-community interactions...."

Haseltine says he has at least two personal objectives for the district during ther next four years: "Stop the discharge of all effluent into Carmel Bay, which can be done through wastewater reclamation; stop taking biosolids — sludge — to the landfill in Marina. Biosolid disposal at the landfill costs about $50,000 per year, and the cost is scheduled to go up significantly in 1996."

CAWD has begun "exploratory dialogues with

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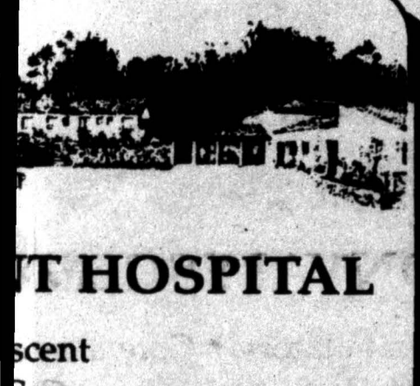
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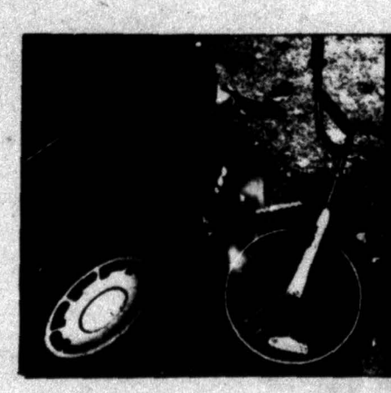
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# Joe Fitzpatrick . . .

*FITZPATRICK from page 3*

**LLOYD**, the quintessential adventurer, pushed onward, however, tracing the odyssey of the vanishing bushmen-Hottentots (San people) until he came to grief — plummeting over a 17-foot precipice which rendered him hors de combat with a badly smashed foot, among other things.

After hospitalization, he is now back home — albeit gimpy and cane-dependent.

**YOU** might want to call him and suggest ways he can escape the rut and get a life!

(I think advice columns just may be my strong suit.)

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**THESE FOOLISH THINGS** ... Gilroy High football coach **John Lango** has finally broken the 200 percent barrier!

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**Tommy Lasorda** asks a little more of his minions — 120 percent. And **Bobby Knight**, 150 percent!

**BUT** now comes Lango who says his team is "committed to 200 percent effort."

We salute you, John — although we're certain your record will not survive beyond the next coach's pep talk.

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**ZOUNDS!** ... Figures printed in "Scripps Howard News" show that daily circulation of The Monterey County Bland has DROPPED by 891 between April and August this year.

Its Sunday circulation also fell — by 684 — during the same period.

**GOOD GRIEF**, what could possibly be causing it?

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**THE RIDGE** restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge in the valley (with a spectacular view, by the way) has undergone another change — this time with **Anna Steege** (say steggy) taking over as chef.

She succeeds **Andre Lengacher**, the Swiss chef who had a parting of the ways with the Lodge after one year, according to **Yolanda Gurries**, co-owner.

**MS. STEEGE** was formerly chef at The Ridge in 1991-92, and has been sous chef at Los Laureles Lodge, Will's Fargo and the Old Bath House.

She is currently revising the menu, but at least two of her finest entrees will remain — Rack of Lamb with mint pesto sauce ($18.95), and Pork Tenderloin with apples and French calvados brandy cream sauce ($16.95).

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Hey, Lloyd Morain could find it, just like that! (But then, he's a world-class explorer.)

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**P.S.** — Lengacher and his wife, **Nargas**, will open an Italian-Swiss restaurant in The Barnyard they'll call "Lugano."

It will be where The Windmill Rotisserie was located, and before that, Voila!, and before that, Pablo's, and before that ...

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**NOW THEN** ... Cornucopia Natural Foods at the mouth of the valley near Brinton's is having its second annual free indoor/outdoor food festival Saturday from 10 to 3, say owners **Jon** and **Lori Zobler.**

This thing involves tastings, live cajun music, recipes, samplings and drawings in outdoor tents, as well as in the store itself.

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*Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.*

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## UCSC chancellor gives talk tonight

UC SANTA Cruz Chancellor Karl S. Pister will describe the forces reshaping higher education in America at 8 this evening during a free lecture at UCSC's Performing Arts Concert Hall.

The talk will launch UCSC's 1995-96 Inaugural Lecture series. Prior to becoming UCSC chancellor in August 1991, Pister served for 10 years as dean of UC Berkeley's College of Engineering


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The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

## Miracles — Creations by Hand

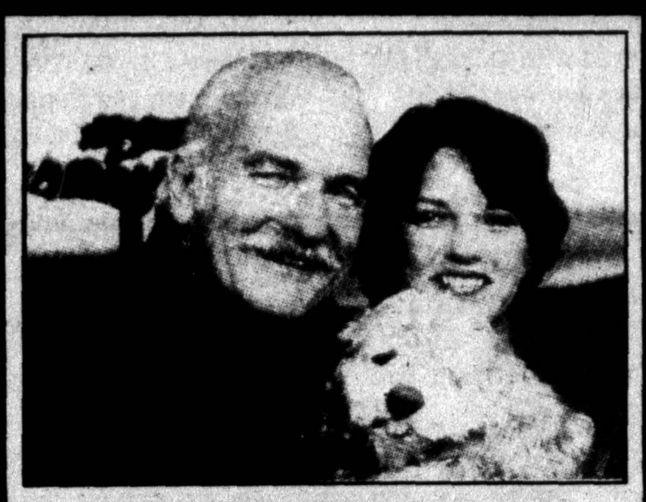


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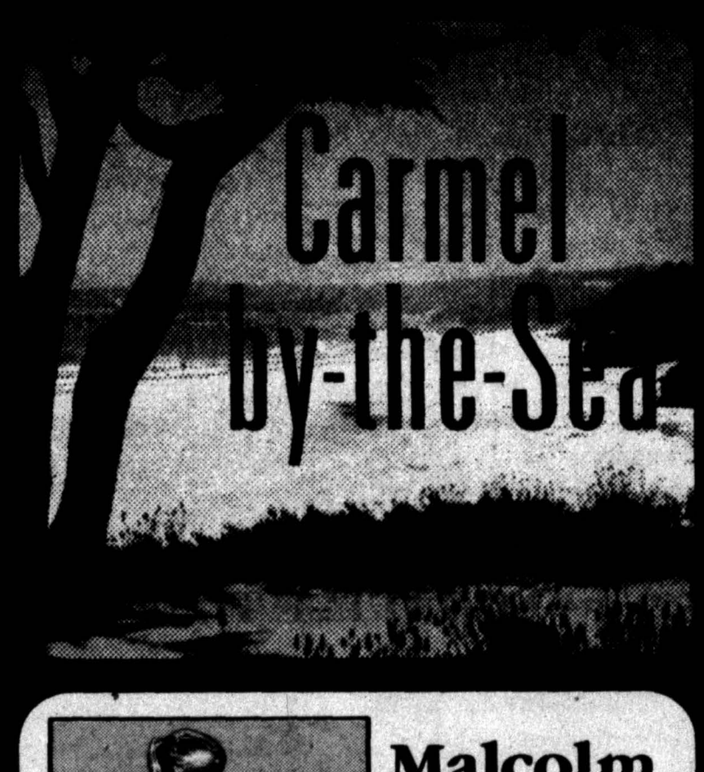
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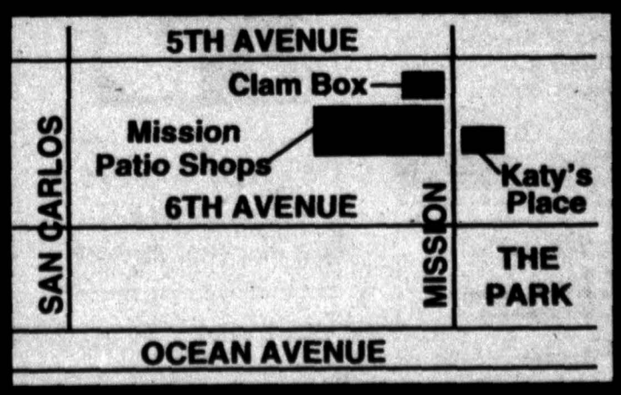
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# Obituaries

**Dahlstrand, Jean T.,** 78, of Carmel, died Oct. 10. Born in Milwaukee, Wis., the homemaker was involved with Democratic politics and worked on Adlai Stevenson's campaign, founded Tele-care in 1972, and was a member of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary, Carmel Forestry Commission and Carmel Beach Bluff Task Force. Survived by her husband, Olof; two sons, Peter, Berkeley and Alan, Jamestown; a granddaughter. Memorial contributons: Donor's favorite charity.

**Mills, Josephine "Jo,"** 63, of Carmel, died of cancer Oct. 17. Born in Geneva, Ill., the homemaker and amateur artist was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and a volunteer for the American Red Cross and Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop who enjoyed snow skiing and swimming. Survived by her husband, Bob; three daughters, Laura Akhavan, Olympia, Wash., Juliana Oswald, Petaluma and Anne Gauiltier, Sonoma; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Rancho Santa Fe; two brothers, John, Beaverton, Ore. and William, Arcadia; five grandchildren. Her son, John, died in 1988. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Oncology Unit, Monterey.

**Malek, Nina,** 74, of Carmel, died of leukemia Oct. 17. Born in Russia, the artist received numerous awards in Italy for her impressionist paintings and lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past four years. Survived by two daughters, Sissy, Carmel and Ghity Corbat, Geneva, Switzerland. Memorial contributions: SPCA of Monterey County, Monterey.

**Yonan, Jawdat Y.,** 60, of Pebble Beach, died Oct. 19. Born in Mosul, Iraq, the University of Baghdad graduate was the dean of academics and administration at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. Survived by his wife, Josephine; a son, Paul, San Luis Obispo; a daughter, Christine, La Jolla; two brothers, Shawkat and Hani, Baghdad; two sisters, Layla Chano, Baghdad and Hana Youssef, Mosul; his mother, Attiya, Baghdad; a grandchild. Memorial contributons: American Cancer Society, Salinas; Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

**Gibson, Lyle Edgar,** 82, of Carmel Valley, died Oct. 19. Born in Montfort, Wis., the University of Iowa graduate served as chairman of the geography department at San Francisco State University until 1962, when he moved to Los Angeles to help develop the California State University at Dominquez Hills and was a member of the national consulting panel of the Commission on College Geography, South Bay-Harbor Industry-Education Council and Los Angeles Alliance for Industry Education. Survived by his wife, Nancy; a daughter, Martha Holidman, Cupertino; a son, Lay, Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; a grantgrandson. Memorial contributions: Lyle El Gibson Distinguished Teacher Award, California State University, Dominquez Hills, c/o Office of the President, Carson, 90747.

**Lisle, Ruth Ellen,** 87, of Carmel, died Oct. 22. Born in Woodburn, Ore., the homemaker moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1979 and was a member of the Marin Music Club and active with the Girl Scouts. There are no known survivors. Her husband, Howard, died in 1973. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.


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# Briefly Speaking

## Saturday: Marine seminar set

THE WORLD Affairs Council of Monterey Bay will sponsor a marine environment seminar starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 103 at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Eight panelists will focus on fisheries, pollution and marine mammals.

Dr. Robert Freidheim, University of Southern California's dean of the Graduate School of International Studies will lecture on oceanic policy following a noon luncheon Sunday in the Pebble Beach Room of The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Each event is $20, which includes a box lunch on Saturday.

Further information: 625-0208.

## Saturday/Sunday: SPCA photos

THE SPCA of Monterey County's 9th annual "Santa Paws" photo sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey.

Pets and owners can have their pictures taken with Santa and keep the negatives. Owners are discouraged from dressing their pets in costume, as it might frighten and confuse the animals.

Last year's sessions raised $5,000 for SPCA programs and services. The cost is $20 for SPCA members, $30 for non-members.

Further information and appointment: 422-4721 or 373-2631, ext. 216.

## Saturday: Learn art of composting

THE MONTEREY Regional Waste Management District will hold two free composting workshops at 10 a.m. and noon Saturday at Cornucopia Comunity Market, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel Valley.

The workshops will instruct participants about what materials can be used to build a compost pile. The demonstration will emphasize how easy it is to compost, how little time it takes, and how to recycle material effectively.

More information: 384-5313.

## Sunday: Bikers get warm, fuzzy

LOCAL MOTORCYCLISTS will gather at 11 a.m. Sunday at the American Legion Post 41, 1089 Johnson St., Monterey, for their annual "Teddy Bear Run."

Bikers will ride to Mervyn's in Del Monte Shopping Center to purchase teddy bears for children at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas and women's shelters throughout Monterey County. Participants will then ride to Laguna Grande Park in Seaside for a barbecue.

More information: 384-6449 or 375-7867.

## Holiday Hutch helps charity drive

"HOMES FOR the Holidays" — a campaign to raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House in Palo Alto — is currently underway at the Holiday House at The Crossroads shopping center in Carmel Rancho.

Monday, Holiday Hutch will hold a drawing for a Village Animated Skating Pond autographed by Dorothy Hamill, among other articles.

Along with raffle proceeds, $1 from each Christmas Diary will go to the House.

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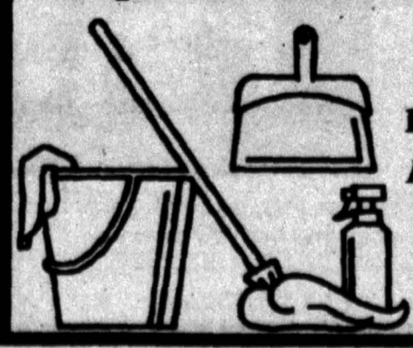
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# Trio of incumbents fend off challengers in CAWD battle

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Pebble Beach Co. and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency for the use of biosolids in 'composting.'" Haseltine added. "If these cooperative efforts are successful, then the goal of eliminating biosolids in the landfull will become a reality."

Haseltine said he also supports computer modernization of the treatment plant, collection system and administrative functions.

Stevens has served an even dozen years on the district board. As she sought a fourth term, she balanced comments between the recent past and projects now in the discussion stage.

"Last year, in cooperation with Pebble Beach Co., CAWD completed an award-winning reclamation project which supplies wastewater for irrigation of the Pebble Beach golf courses," she said during a phone interview this week. "I'd like to continue with other innovative projects which will keep us on the cutting edge."

Stevens also serves on the Reclamation Management Committee, a steering group drawn from CAWD, Pebble Beach Co. and the Pebble Beach Community Services District. "Right now," she said, "we're moving ahead with the Forest Lake addition (in Del Monte Forest) to the reclamation project."

Asked about future CAWD steps, she said: "We're exploring alternative ways to dispose of solid waste, such as converting it to fertilizer or soil additives."

At this writing, Townsend was traveling in South America. Colleagues at CAWD said she would not be back home until well after the ballot on Tuesday.

She was a CAWD director both before and after serving as Carmel's mayor from 1982-1986. Knocked out of that post by Clint Eastwood, she has served four terms on the district board.

A Stanford graduate, Townsend's ballot statement praised CAWD as "a fine example of what a 'service agency' should be. It has a trained and dedicated staff, and directors who are concerned with fiscal responsibility and environmental awareness."

She is vice-president of the California Association of Sanitation Agencies and chair of its legislative committee. "I trust that close involvement with state legislation will provide valuable input to the (CAWD) board," she said.

# *Foy says PUC could approve or reject project*

*CAL-AM from page 3*

porting the New Los Padres Dam.

Meanwhile, the general manager, echoing the sentiment of many MPWMD officials, believes it would be impossible to develop enough alternative projects — desalination, recycling, new wells and so on — to make up for the overdrafting.

Also in June, the state board showed its seriousness about reducing river pumping by ordering a 15 percent reduction in Cal-Am's production — a directive the company put into effect Oct. 1. Cal-Am is scheduled to decrease production by an additional 5 percent starting Oct. 1, 1996.

The state board rejected Cal-Am's request for reconsideration of the June decision and the 10,730 acre-foot figure. "I see no chance for compromise," Foy said. "The state order stands."

According to Foy, the future without a dam is one of "serious rationing... with the cities taking care of (building) moratoria in their own ways."

Foy, however, does not believe that the state board would go so far as to virtually shut off the taps by stopping 69 percent of Cal-Am's production.

"That would constitute a health and safety risk to the general public that they could never allow," Foy said.


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## The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Why are some older people more physically fit than others? Studies of men and women age 55 and over who participate in the National Senior Sports Classic provide some answers. About 1400 of them participate in the study, conducted every two years at the sports event. Four out of the five choose foods that are healthful and almost all eat breakfast regularly. The six in 10 who drink alcoholic beverages do so sparingly. Seven in 10 get an annual medical checkup. A separate study of 425 men and women participating, age 55 to 99, found that they average 7.5 hours a week in fitness conditioning or playing sports.

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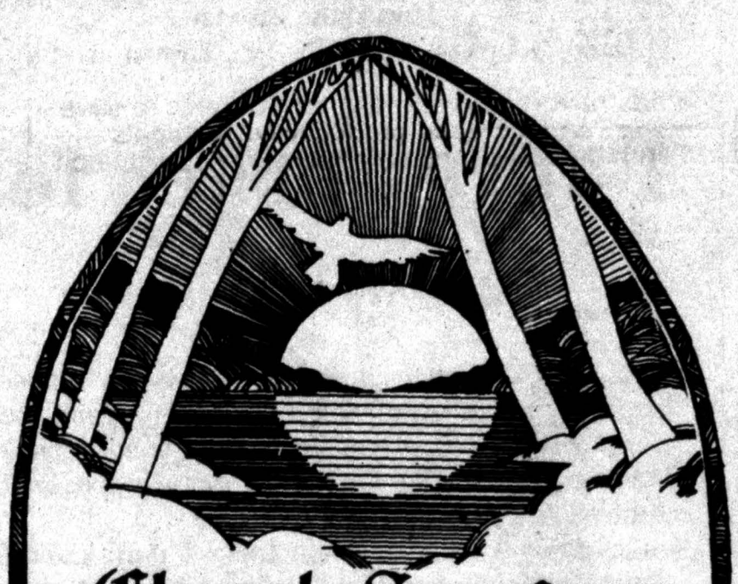
In the 1930s, social worker Louise Euster decided to open a furniture store in New York with a difference. Instead of the usual traditional styles, he was one of the first to introduce contemporary pieces of functional, uncluttered design. In 1955 he moved to much larger quarters in suburban Armonk. At age 90 he puts in four or five full days a week, when he isn't roaming Europe to scout new finds. "I'm always planning the next day, the next move," he says.


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# DIPLOMACY RULES

## ■ But blood's thicker than water for longtime CHS teacher Monty Feekes as Palma invades.

By JOHN DETRO

**PREP SPORTS experts around here call Monty Feekes the greatest baseball coach ever to lift a fungo bat at Carmel High School.**

**Equally true: The man's diplomatic skill attained truly admirable heights this week.**

**Of necessity.**

**A 31-year presence at CHS, Feekes now teaches physical education and driver's education. He's considered a friend by several of the varsity football players.**

**And when Carmel gridders line up at 2 p.m. Saturday in a home game against the unbeaten Palma High School juggernaut, senior Jared Feekes — the CHS instructor's son — will start at split end on offense and safety on defense for the Salinas-based Chieftains.**

**"Jared's the second leading receiver in the tri-county area," Feekes said with pride. "Going into last Saturday's action, he had 25 catches. And then he made two more in the King City game."**

**Before Jared romped past opponents, brother Skyler (now at Sonoma State) played football, baseball and basketball for Palma, helping the 1992 hoopsters win the Division IV state championship.**

**Carmel High's Feekes and his wife, Eunice, live on neutral ground — Corral de Tierra. Daughter Stephanie, 24, graduated from UC Davis, providing more evidence that the Feekes offspring were raised with can-do attitudes.**



Jared Feekes, son of Carmel High teacher Monty Feekes, is the Tri-County's No. 2 receiver. Jared, a senior, and his Palma High teammates are flying high as they come to play CHS on Saturday. Palma is 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the MTAL.

### Horsehide heaven

**Jared, Stephanie and Skyler (known as Sky) always knew what excellence looked like. Take, for one example, their father's baseball record at CHS. "Under Monty," one longtime sports activist said in Carmel this week, "the high school's baseball program was the best it has ever been."**

**During the Feekes tenure as varsity mentor (1966 through 1979), his teams collected 11 league titles in 14 seasons. The 1979 Padres topped 467 other schools — there were no divisions then — to win the sectional crown.**

**The 53-year-old Feekes was an assistant with the**

*See FEEKES page 19*

# Padres brace for mighty Palma

By AMIR MASLIYAH

**COMING OFF a somewhat bizarre loss to non-league opponent Aptos High last Friday night, the Carmel High School varsity football team is busy bracing itself for the Goliath of the Mission Trail Athletic League.**

**Invading Bardarson Field for a 2 p.m. kickoff Saturday are the formidable Palma Chieftains, who not only are undefeated this season but have now won 59 consecutive regular-season games.**

**Add in the fact Palma has won 11 straight league titles and you get a better idea as to what the Padres (1-7 overall, 0-4 in league) are up against.**

**The Chieftains tomahawked King City in a rare Saturday night prep contest, 31-9, to raise their overall record to 8-0 and their league mark to 5-0.**

**"They're the best there is," said Mike Kelly, Carmel High's first-year varsity head coach.**

**Carmel hasn't rolled over for any opposing squad this season, and regardless of how high a mountain this next challenge seems to be, it isn't likely to happen against Palma. "We'll play them tough," confirmed Joe DeRousi, CHS assistant coach.**

### Power failure

**In last Friday night's marathon game that was extended well over the usual 2 1/2-hour mark because of a power failure at Mariner Stadium in Aptos, the Padres fell 24-7 after trailing by a mere touchdown at halftime.**

**"They were a good team that made few mistakes, and had a solid running game," Kelly said of Aptos, the Santa Cruz Athletic League's second-place squad, now 5-3 overall.**

**As it has all season , the Padres' inability to stop the running game spiraled them to their downfall. Aptos finished with 278 yards on the ground.**

**Carmel's gutty attitude, however, was clearly evident when the lights went out early in the second quarter.**

**"That kind of startled us," noted senior defensive**

*See CHS page 19*

# Big RLS win sews up CCS playoff berth

By JOHN DAVI

**WITH ONE game remaining in the regular season, the Stevenson Pirates have a week off from the Mission Trail Athletic League varsity football grind — instead focusing on a non-MTAL home clash against South San Francisco High on Saturday.**

**In the North Peninsula Athletic League, South SF is 3-4-1 overall with a 3-2 NPAL record. The team is coming off a 36-35 win over the SF Bay Area's Jefferson High (3-2).**

**Saturday's game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at RLS Alumni Field. As usual, the action will be broadcast over student radio — KSPB (91.9FM).**

### CCS appearance assured

**The Pirates won a slot in the Central Coast Section playoffs last Friday night when their unexpectedly easy 22-7 victory over the Gonzales Spartans combined with other factors to guarantee a second place finish in the 1995 Mission Trail Athletic League standings.**

**The loop's two top teams automatically move into post-season CCS competition. Jeff Young, the RLS varsity gridiron coach, explained the situation.**

**"We beat Gonzales," he said. "At the same time, Palma clubbed King City and Pacific Grove topped Alisal. That put us in second place.**

**"Even if we lost to Alisal (on Nov. 11) — and I hate to even mention the 'L-word' — we would be at 4-2. It's likely that either Gonzales or King City could end up at 4-2 also. Since we beat them both in head-to-head play, RLS would be the team in the CCS competition. By the way — not for a minute do I think that we'll lose to Alisal."**

**Young said the third- and fourth-place finishers can apply as the "at-large team" in CCS action. They compete with the third and fourth place squads of other leagues as CCS applies a prescribed point system and judges each applicant.**

### Shutting down the run

**RLS entered last Friday's contest a half game ahead of the Spartans but facing one of the top MTAL rushers — Ignacio Guzman. He had galloped for 261 yards against Carmel just one week earlier.**

**Stevenson was able to press Guzman, however, limiting him to an unbelievable 15 yards on the night and giving up only 52 yards total. (Gonzales played it tough as well, limiting top RLS rusher Brandon Sams to only 42 yards.)**

**Nevertheless, the Pirate defense kept RLS ahead. After holding Gonzales on the opening drive, Stevenson recovered a Rory Smith-blocked punt and scored their first points of the game on a Smith touchdown. A two-point conversion followed via a Sams reception.**

**RLS signal-caller Mike Bennett hit Bubba Beyah for a 24-yard score late in the first quarter. Then Bennett snuck in from one yard out, near the first half's end, for the final tally.**

**Mike Nevis, Tommy Hattori, Ed Lambert and Smith each sacked the Spartan quarterback once. Julio Carta nabbed an interception to cap the defensive exhibition by RLS.**

### CARMEL HIGH PADRES (1-7, 0-4)
*1995 Football Schedule*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 9 | Harbor 35, **Padres 0** | |
| Sept. 16 | **Padres 17**, Santa Cruz 16 | |
| Sept. 23 | M.V. Christian 34, **Padres 14** | |
| Sept. 29 | King City 27, **Padres 7** * | |
| Oct. 6 | Alisal 44, **Padres 27** * | |
| Oct. 14 | Stevenson 29, **Padres 7** * | |
| Oct. 21 | Gonzales 33, **Padres 21** * | |
| Oct. 27 | Aptos 24, **Carmel 7** * | |
| Saturday | Palma * | 2 p.m. |
| Nov. 9 | @ Pacific Grove * | 7:30 p.m. |

*Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * - league game.*

### MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE
*1995 Varsity Football Standings*

| Team | W | L | T | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palma (8-0) | 5 | 0 | 0 | — |
| **R.L.S. (6-2)** | **4** | **1** | **0** | **1** |
| Gonzales (5-3) | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2½ |
| King City (4-4) | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2½ |
| Alisal (2-6) | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3½ |
| P.G. (1-6-1) | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3½ |
| **Carmel (1-7)** | **0** | **4** | **0** | **4½** |

■ ***Friday's other games***
Gonzales at Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Alisal at King City, 8 p.m.

### R.L.S. PIRATES (6-2, 4-1)
*1995 Football Schedule*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 9 | **Pirates 48**, Santa Cruz 0 | |
| Sept. 16 | **Pirates 35**, M.V. Christian 6 | |
| Sept. 23 | Harbor 20, **Pirates 7** | |
| Sept. 29 | Palma 42, **Pirates 10** * | |
| Oct. 7 | **Pirates 29**, King City 8 * | |
| Oct. 14 | **Pirates 29**, Carmel 7 * | |
| Oct. 21 | **Pirates 15**, Pacific Grove 0 * | |
| Oct. 27 | **Pirates 22**, Gonzales 7 * | |
| Saturday | So. San Francisco | 2 p.m. |
| Nov. 11 | Alisal * | 2 p.m. |

*Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * - league game.*



# Pirate Sports Scene

By JOHN DAVI

## Fall teams wrapping up seasons

NEARLY ALL the fall sports conclude their league seasons this week, with only football continuing regular-season play next week.

Waiting in the wings are stars of the winter sports, ready to assume their spots in the 'Sports Scene,' just a few weeks hence.

Here's a wrapup of last week's action:

**■ WATER POLO**

The Pirates entertain Live Oak at home today in their final league game of the season. Stevenson, 4-5 in the MTAL at present, has one more chance to finish at .500.

A 21-9 win over visiting North Salinas on Monday gave the Pirates their fourth win, in a game that highlighted upcoming stars in the RLS system.

Scoring leaders were sophomore Carter Grant, who equalled the North Salinas score with nine goals of his own, and junior Tommy Gerken (four).

Senior Matt Harris and junior Shea Murphy had three apiece; junior Charles Hunter chalked up two.

Today's Live Oak match starts at 3:30 p.m. The league tournament comes up next Thursday.

**■ TENNIS**

The girls start playoff action today in the MTAL singles/doubles championships with CCS play starting Tuesday.

Before ending their season, the Pirates added two wins. They beat Notre Dame and Gonzales last Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Against Notre Dame, RLS won six out of seven matches, including a 6-0, 6-1 victory from Jasmine Bradley and a 6-1, 6-0 win by Eliza Lurie. The number one doubles team of Nicole Tonti and Mandy Moran beat their Notre Dame opponents by a tight 6-4, 7-5.

RLS finished league play at 11-2, second place in the MTAL behind Santa Catalina.

**■ VOLLEYBALL**

The team finishes the regular season today in a home game against Alvarez High. Now 7-6 in the MTAL, RLS won two straight last week to rise above .500.

On Wednesday, Stevenson hosted Santa Catalina and emerged with a three-set victory (15-10, 16-14, 15-10). Sophomore Jessica Canning led the Pirates with 12 kills and seven aces.

Next day, the Pirates toppled the Alisal Trojans at home in another three-setter — 15-6, 15-5, 15-2. Senior captain Rebecca Sampson's setting and kills capped her RLS volleyball career with gusto.

**■ CROSS COUNTRY**

The MTAL championships happen today in Toro Park. The Pirates will face every league team in their final showdown before the CCS Championships on Nov. 11.

## Palma-Padre game brings out diplomacy in longtime CHS presence Monty Feekes

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CHS varsity football program from 1965-1974. Then he signed on at Monterey Peninsula College, where he coached quarterbacks and receivers for 11 seasons. (He was signal-caller on the 1964 Humboldt State pigskin squad — and graduated the following year.)

On one hand, then, Feekes always will be a giant in terms of Carmel High's total athletic history. On the other, son Jared will suit up and show up for Saturday's CHS-Palma wrangle. Could dad say which team will benefit from his vocal support?

At the next instant, local diplomacy achieved a new level without dodging the truth. "Blood is awfully thick," he said.

**Whole thing**

Did he care to expand upon that observation? "No," he smiled. "That's it — the whole thing."

But wasn't he well acquainted with a number of the CHS varsity guys? And weren't they aware of the Jared connection?

"Sure," Feekes said. "I've known some of the Carmel players quite a long while. Some of them went to elementary and middle school with Jared. They were in Little League baseball together."

Do the CHS guys know his coaching background — and how his loyalties might be split?

"Oh," he said, "the older ones — the seniors on the team — are cognizant of my work (as coach). I get kidded somewhat. It's good, natural kidding. Actually, I got more of it when Sky was at Palma."

The next question showed, perhaps, that an honest person cannot be cornered. Were any of his pre-game thoughts applicable to both football teams?

"I'd like to see both of them perform well," he said slowly and thoughtfully. "And I hope and pray that no athlete sustains an injury — on either side of the ball."

What might he share with Jared right before game time?

"We usually do talk when he's about ready to leave the house," Feekes said. "I would tell him this: 'Concentrate on your assignments. As a receiver, look the ball into your hands. On defense, focus on the coverages and play hard.' I guess that's all."

If the Carmel players were waiting for some useful words — what would he offer?

"To them I'd say: 'Good luck. Go all out. The kid who plays with half a heart is the one who gets hurt.' I think that's why (Palma gridiron coach) Norm Costa is so great. Every week he has his kids at the same level. You can't have peaks and valleys. Norm does a fine job."

And what of Carmel coach Mike Kelly?

"Mike is a real solid person," Feekes said. "He's in his first year (at the varsity football helm), and he's learning. I've talked with him, and I know that Mike is learning his lessons. Learn and grow as you go — he's doing that."

**■ For a preview of next *Thursday's* Carmel-PG battle for 'The Shoe,' pick up the Nov. 9 issue of The Pine Cone.**



AMIR MASILIYAH

# Padre Sports Scene



PATRICK FOUDY

## *Singles players propel CHS netters*

CARMEL HIGH'S girls tennis team fought off Pacific Grove with an exciting 4-3 win on Tuesday, Oct. 24. It was the Padre singles players who played beautifully once again.

Chrissy Handel, Shannon Dougherty, Arianne Bautista and Whitney Fisher each put down their opponents in succession. Handel's victory went three sets (6-2, 2-6, 6-4) while the other three won in straight sets.

Last Thursday and Monday, however, the girls weren't as successful.

The Padres were overpowered as York shut them out 7-0 on Thursday. On Monday, the Padres were downed 5-2 by Notre Dame. Winning points for Carmel were Handel and Fisher.

The loss ended the Padre season with a 5-9 MTAL record.

Handel and Dougherty, No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, will combine forces in doubles at the MTAL championships, which start today. Bautista will also compete in the singles.

*—P.F.*

**■ CROSS COUNTRY**

The girls will take their 7-2 record into today's league championships at Toro Park. If the Padres win, they will share the league title with Gonzales. The runners are optimistic and expect to do well, as everyone is healthy.

Last week, the girls easily put away Santa Catalina and King City. Denise Cardamone left everyone behind, finishing at 20:21 over 3.1 miles. Martta Atrilla was second. Molly Allen finished fourth, Kristine Tate seventh and Jennifer Donnely eighth.

The boys were knocked off by a tough King City team. Andrew Rutherford finished fourth and Lindley Zerbe placed sixth.

*—P.F.*

**■ WATER POLO**

Carmel was victorious last Thursday against the RLS Pirates in the 21-15 win. It was sweet revenge for the Padres, who fought a tough battle against RLS in the first meeting only to come up short in overtime.

There was no shortage of goals in this game as Trevor Fogg racked up six. Cody Johnson and Kent Wehde were right behind him with five apiece. Paul Peterson scored three times, while Goalie Paul Zerlinden had 11 saves and three steals.

*—P.F.*

**■ GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING**

The Padre mermaids continued to roll, shooting down the York Falcons 61-26 last Thursday.

Carmel's 200 medley relay showed no signs of slowing down, with a first place 2:08.41 finish. And the Padres picked up wins in the 200 free relay (1:55.56) and the 400 free relay (4:25.78).

Sarah Holine coasted to a 200 free win (2:19.87) and picked up a silver in the 100 back behind double winner Kersten Wehde (1:07:75), who won the 100 free as well (59.45).

Leah Duarte and Allison Kistenmacher finished first and second, respectively, in the 100 breast with a 1:23.06 winning time.

Carmel swept first, second and third in the diving competition. Aimee Wise, Summer Augustine and Melanie Lalieu turned in strong performances.

The 5-1 Padres look strong going into the MTAL swimming championships at Carmel.

"We're poised, confident and excited," senior Shelby Wilson said.

*—A.M*

**■ VOLLEYBALL**

Carmel shut out Alvarez High in a recent matchup, winning 15-3, 15-0, 15-7. Alvarez, in its first year of interscholastic sports, has yet to win a match.

Marlo Milligan and Rebecca Unger played strongly for Carmel and contributed with kills and blocks. Sierra Shepherd had 17 assists and eight aces.

The next day (Oct. 18), the Padres traveled to Alisal and battled the Trojans in a tough five-game match. Alisal bounced back from a one-game deficit to win the final two games and the match. The scores were 15-5, 10-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Milligan and Unger each had 10 kills, while Summer Emmons led Carmel with five aces and six kills.

*—P.F.*

## Padres fall to Aptos

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back Nick Marazzo.

The game resumed some 30 minutes later and the Padres hung tough.

There were many bright spots for Carmel, according to the Padre coaching staff, including the pass-catch tandem of John Martine and Robbie Shepner. The Padres' lone score came just before halftime when Shepner hauled in a 29-yard TD pass from Martine to cut the Aptos lead in half to 14-7.

Other highlights for CHS:

■ A booming 48-yard punt off the leg of Martine.

■ Outstanding line play from Joey Ringer, Jason Remynse, Tony Caine and Robert Mason.

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# Alternatives don't add up; dam is solution

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Lacking technical expertise, we cannot provide authoritative answers, but Cal-Am and MPWMD board and staff officials are skeptical.

Should the dam be defeated and render Cal-Am unable to pursue the project, the state board might have to forgive part of our enormous water bill, lest it face shutting off a community's taps on an unprecedented scale.

That is no victory. The price for continued overpumping would be paid by the continued erosion of the quality of life as measured by the steelhead, the riverbank vegetation, stream flow and the Carmel River acquifer.

### No confidence

Meanwhile, dam opponents have offered a jumbled array of alternatives, whose costs and water-saving/producing figures are dubious, according to district staff, board members and area water experts. These projects — inevitably a partial solution — would take years or decades to study and deliver, and their costs and impacts remain a mystery.

One thing is evident: Because new water from alternatives would have to be directed exlusively toward the water debt, there would be no water to sell and all expenses would be borne by the rate payer.

The June 1993 defeat of a desalting facility in Sand City is a sobering reminder of how difficult it is to approve even a very small project with high operating expenses.

If the state board has put the peninsula against a wall, it also has provided a way out. The June vote included action to approve the dam, thus recognizing it as the "local solution."

Because this decision was made at roughly the same time that state and federal agencies issued the final permits for the New Los Padres Project, opponents of the dam screamed "collusion" — as if 12 years and $10 million of study had been neatly arranged in a back room somewhere.

The possibility of so sweeping a conspiracy among elected officials, bureacrats, developers and state and federal regulators is insulting to anyone who has worked in good faith toward finding a solution.

Members of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club claim the dam is the instrument of a pro-growth agenda — a view we don't share.

For starters, the dam provides for only 3,381 acre-feet (of a total 21,000) of growth water per year, to be phased in over 20 years. That volume would cover 56 percent of buildout indicated in the master plans of the eight peninsula jurisdictions.

What's more, it is the duty of cities and the county to manage their own land use. We find it ironic that the local Sierra Club was among the original complainants concerning Cal-Am's alleged overpumping, and now the organization rejects the state's environmental solution.

### Playing with the facts

Misinformation has characterized many of the claims of opponents, such as Save Our Peninsula's contention that the dam's allocation would be used up in the slower-growing communities, where residential remodels are the pressing need, "within the first two years."

On Oct. 16, contrary to such claims, representatives from all but the fast-growing City of Seaside spoke well of the allocation. Since then, the Carmel Planning Department has confirmed the water should last the village 20 to 30 years, corresponding with the expectations of other jurisdictions.

Rejecting this necessary project would forestall the goals of remodels, owners of vacant lots and routine business intensifications, while permitting developers of large subdivisions like Rancho San Carlos, who have their own water sources, to move forward.

Our sympathies go to Cachagua residents, who would bear two years of construction starting in the spring of 1999, and to the Esselen Native Americans, whose archeological sites will be flooded and cannot be truly mitigated.

A stronger argument against the dam could have been made before the state water board revealed the depth and urgency of our problems. Rectifying past wrongs, we are fast learning, can be inconvenient and costly, but it is still necessary.

**The Pine Cone urges a yes vote on Measure C.**

# Ely, Hughes clear choices

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step into the booth on Tuesday. Because some won't perceive Rowan as a serious candidate — and we tend not to — a showdown can be expected for Ely and Mapstead.

Our strong support for Ely, 51, a retired engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is not based on our support for Measure C, the dam question. It is, rather, founded on Ely's depth of experience, rational temperament, open-minded thinking and ability to listen.

Mapstead, 44, a Carmel-based art instructor and environmental activist, does not exhibit these qualities. His antagonistic style is not what the board needs, regardless of the outcome of Measure C. In fact, should he get his way and the measure fail, his insistence on laying all the peninsula's problems at Cal-Am's feet would not be constructive.

### Consensus builder

True, the state has legally targeted Cal-Am to rectify its overpumping, but all sectors of the community will have to participate in the solution. Ely, a Carmel Valley resident, is a more likely consensus builder than Mapstead.

Whichever direction voters go on the dam, Ely would be an asset to the district. He candidly discusses all sides of an argument, recognizing "the negatives" in every proposal.

Ely supports the dam, but notes the traffic impacts that will mar its construction phase. He expects many benefits of the dam, but he sympathizes with the Esselen Indians and the quality of life for some Cachagua residents.

We would hope that dam opponents would be pleased to have as their representative someone who has worked, as Ely did, for the Snake River Compensation Program in the Pacific Northwest, which spent millions of dollars to mitigate the effects of 11 dams. Environmentalists should take comfort in his knowledge of riparian and habitat restoration.

We come closer to sharing Ely's faith in the basic honesty of the district and the reliability of the technical support for the dam as opposed to Mapstead's tendency to see conspiracies and "scams."

By the time a new board member is sworn in, Measure C will be old news and the task at hand for the district will be to move forward. With Chairwoman Fran Farina and fellow longtime director Dick Heuer not seeking reelection, the district is in dire need of an experienced problem-solver.

Whatever the district's best solution is for its long-term crisis, **Richard Ely is clearly the best choice for the board's Division 5 seat.**

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On similar grounds, we endorse incumbent Jim Hughes, first elected in 1987, in the water district's Division 4 contest, hoping voters in Pacific Grove and part of Monterey will choose him over political neophyte Christopher Wojciechowski.



Jim Hughes

Once again, battles lines may be drawn because Hughes supports the dam and his opponent opposes it.

A Pacific Grove dentist and veteran of the PG City Council and the California Coastal Commission, Hughes offers a tireless work ethic, experience, common sense and positive solutions.

Wojciechowski, a Pebble Beach architect and publisher, has nothing good to say about the dam, Cal-Am or the MPWMD. He appears to pin all hopes on his own vision — a Central Coast Water Authority comprised of a massive desalination and pumping network — which is far-fetched at best, ludicrous at worst.

**The Pine Cone urges a vote for Jim Hughes in the water district's Division 4 seat.**

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## CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER

### *It's time for a change*

**Dear Editor:**

The Carmel sanitary district, now called a wastewater district, has an election Tuesday. Voters have good reason to oust the incumbents. Sewer fees were recently and unnecessarily increased. Look at your tax bill!

Normal governmental practice is to hold a cash reserve equal to four to six months operating income in the event a large part of taxes and fees goes delinquent in an economic downturn. Because the Carmel Area Wastewater District's yearly operating income from taxes and fees is nearly $2 million, its cash reserve should be no more than $1 million.

But this district has been overcharging customers on taxes and fees for so many years that it has piled up an enormous cash reserve of about $6 million, more money than most Peninsula cities have set aside.

Had this district's operations been private rather than governmental, sewer rates and charges would have been held to reasonable levels by the California Public Utilities Commission. Overcharges would have been prohibited.

Because we have a governmental problem to cure, I will vote for challengers Jim Gallagher and Jerry Klenck. Two incumbents, Charlotte Townsend and Joyce Stevens, have held office too long to be effective in reducing taxes and fees, Townsend for 20 years and Stevens for 12 years.

I foresee an honest refund of past overcharges upon the election of Gallagher and Klenck.

**Tom May**
**Carmel**

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### *Clarifying her role*

**Dear Editor:**

Thank you for the article in the Oct. 26 issue of The Pine Cone on the candidates for the Monterey Peninsula College Board. The article states that I "single-handedly created the Foundation for Monterey Peninsula College — an association of community leaders who will work to raise private funds for MPC."

This comment overstates my role. It does not give credit to the intensive efforts of so many wonderful people who worked so hard during the past year building a board composed of a diverse group of community leaders who care about our college, who formed the foundation.

I did call together a distinguished group of community leaders and encouraged them to start the foundation. Its purpose is not just to raise funds but to generate additional community support and involvement in the college.

**Caroline Page**
**Carmel**

*(Editor's Note: The letter writer is one of three incumbents — Robert Infelise and Jim Philpot the two others — running for reelection. Jerry Edelen is the lone challenger.)*

### *Page deserves reelection*

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing to endorse the reelection of Caroline Page to the Governing Board of Monterey Peninsula College, based on her outstanding leadership for the college and for the community.

Caroline has been the driving force behind the establishment of a Foundation which will bring private resources to assist MPC. Further, her diligent efforts have kept the college sensitive to the needs of the community.

I have been impressed with her knowledge, sensitivity and leadership of occupational programs at MPC. Programs that have evolved and been supported by Ms. Page during her tenure of office include the recently developed and highly sensitive Police Academy, the Training Institute for Business, the Ranger Trainee Program, the ESL Retraining Program for Farm Workers as well as the New-Tech Prep program.

In my 16 years (1964-1980) as president of Monterey Peninsula College, and my four years (1987-1991) as a member of the MPC Governing Board, I have known of no trustee who has been more devoted to furthering the mission of the comprehensive community college.

Caroline brings a positive leadership to the MPC Board. She represents all segments of the community with dignity and care. She is loyal to the staff and works effectively with her fellow board members.

Caroline Page is a valuable asset to Monterey Peninsula College, as well as the community. I believe that she should be reelected on Nov. 7.

**Dr. George J. Faul**
**President Emeritus**
**Monterey Peninsula College**

## MEASURE C

### *Follow the money trail*

**Dear Editor:**

Whenever I have doubts about how to vote on a particular issue, I always look to see who are the proponents and who are the opponents. For anyone interested in using my technique vis-á-vis the New Los Padres Dam, the results will be alarming.

Just follow the money trail, and it will lead you every time to the answer of who is backing a project or legislation. In this case, proponents of the dam are organizations which support tourism, construction and real estate development.

When we read this list, it is not possible to believe the dam is intended for anything other than growth. Major contributors are Granite Construction ($10,000); Davi Real Estate ($500); Pebble Beach Co. and Highlands Inn ($5000 each); Marriott Hotel and Monterey Plaza Hotel ($2,500 each) and $1,000 each from Scudder Roofing, Old Republic Title Co., Marshall Supply, Monterey County Hospitality Association, and the Monterey/Santa Cruz Building Trades Council.

Altogether, $57,230 has been collected in only one month — Sept. 21 to Oct. 21. This does not represent the entire amount raised to date, which is said to be over $100,000.

I do not believe for one minute that the dam, wider than the Hoover Dam, has been proposed for anything other than growth, and neither do those who are contributing big bucks to ram this dam down our throats.

Follow your instincts — follow the money trail and vote no on Measure C.

**Robert E. Kohn**
**Carmel**

### *Go back four decades*

**Dear Editor:**

I got a big chuckle out of my colleague, Dr. Roy L. Thomas, in his Sept. 14 letter to the editor in The Pine Cone. He expressed concern that our beautiful Peninsula might become another Long Beach. He rattled off a fairly complete list of developments that have been or may become a reality over the next 20 years.

I would like to step back about 40 years, and include the following developments: Skyline Forest, one of the first greenbelt preserves by a private developer; Mission Fields; South Carmel Hills; Carmel Knolls; Hatton Fields; Rancho Rio Vista; the Descanso Oaks Subdivision; Hacienda Carmel; Del Mesa Carmel; the Barnyard Shopping Center; the Crossroads Shopping Center; All Saint's Episcopal School; the First Baptist Church; St. Philips Lutheran Church; Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision; Carmel Middle School; and the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

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**"WE ARE VOTING FOR"**

**Caroline PAGE**

"Caroline Page is hard-working, innovative and has served the college well. We need her talent and energy on the MPC Board." ***Lewis Fenton***

"She is caring and dedicated to the direction and the future of MPC." ***Sherrie McCullough***

"With a new president, more than ever MPC needs a person on the board with new, creative, ideas and experience. Caroline Page is that person." ***Dan Albert, Mayor, City of Monterey***

"I have observed Caroline working effectively for a broad vision of MPC's role in community education. She provides both wisdom and balance on the Board. If we care about MPC we can't afford to lose her." ***Mary Buskirk***

"In this time of economic transition and renewed vision, the MPC Board of Trustees can look to Caroline Page for strong leadership. I believe her past experience coupled with a strong commitment to the college and to the Peninsula clearly renders her the most qualified candidate." ***Clay Larson***

"Caroline has been an outstanding member of the MPC board. She has developed significant community support for the college and has turned talk about an MPC Foundation into an action plan. As a result of her effort and initiative a Foundation is now in operation. We need her on the MPC Board. She represents all segments of the community." ***Jane Haines, former MPC Board Member***

"The wisdom, dedication and experience that Caroline Page brings to MPC Board of Trustees has been beneficial and effective and merits her reelection." ***Peter Coniglio***

"Caroline fills a unique niche on the MPC Board — she is a woman, and has served eight years on the MPC Board, plus she brings more than thirty years experience of committed volunteerism in our community." ***Roberta Bialek***

"With Caroline's creative leadership, MPC's excellence is assured for the 90s and into the next century." ***Jay Hudson***

"Her career on the board has been marked by innovation. We can count on her to come up with fresh ideas." ***Donald Scanlon, M.D.***

"We must retain Caroline Page on the MPC Board. She is a community leader and a strong advocate for quality education for all segments of our community." ***Edie Karas and Sam Karas, Monterey County Supervisor***

"The record will show that not only has Caroline Page had more fresh ideas and insights than most, she has turned those ideas and insights into action. As a faculty leader at MPC, I strongly endorse Caroline Page for re-election to MPC's Board of Trustees." ***Maureen Girard***

"Caroline has been an exceptionally good board member for MPC. She works hard and has intelligence, insight, committment and fresh ideas." ***Dr. Robert Black***

"Caroline Page is always there for us in Seaside. She understands our educational needs and makes sure they are understood on the MPC Board." ***Helen Rucker, Mayor pro tem, Seaside City Council***

"Because of Caroline's record of leadership and service, I enthusiastically support her re-election to the MPC Board of trustees." ***Fran Gaver***

"I endorse the re-election of Caroline Page to the MPC board because of her outstanding leadership for the college and the community. During my years as President of Monterey Peninsula College and my 4 years as an MPC Board member, I know of no trustee who has been more devoted to further the mission of our comprehensive community college. ***Bob Faul, former President of MPC***

"Caroline Page has been a member of the MPC Board of trustees, working to keep the college an institute of learning to be proud of. She has been instrumental in the formation of the MPC Foundation which will address the college's needs." ***Dr. Arthur Benoit***

"At this time of critical educational needs among our residents, incumbent Caroline Page is one who will play an important role in developing great community support and a fine spirit of cooperation." ***Jack Hanford***

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# One project, two views: Readers sound off on dam

## ■ No on Measure C: It's our role to chart community's future.

By DAVID J. WATKINS

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District wants to build a dam.

Caltrans wants to build a freeway in Hatton Canyon.

The Public Utilities Commission wants to deregulate public utilities.

What's the connection? These three entities determine important aspects of life here on the Monterey Peninsula by providing the infrastructure for adequate water, transportation and power. Their job is to provide services in the area of their expertise. Their job is not to plan an integrated vision of what we want the Peninsula to look like in the future.

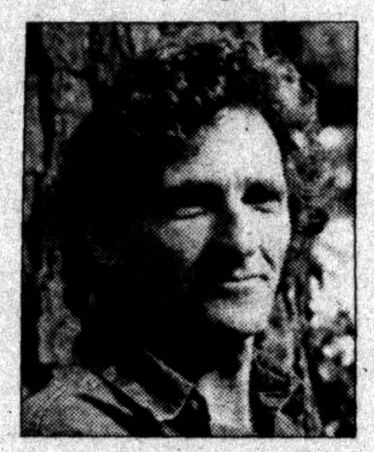
That — as citizens of this community — is our job. Under present plans, the Peninsula's population will increase from today's 112,000 to 132,000 by the year 2015. How do we provide essential services to our residents and visitors while protecting our world famous "meeting of land and sea?"

Historically, population growth has been accommodated by building more dams, more roads and more power stations. But these solutions bear a social and environmental cost that we have only recently begun to recognize.

These are "Big Fix" solutions, favored by government at all levels from local to national. They cost the taxpayer large sums of money. They concentrate the power of elected and appointed officials, and diminish the power of individuals and communities. And they leave a heavy imprint on the environment.

Today we have the knowledge and technology to do much better. We need to diversify and decentralize. With that as a motto, let's see how the Peninsula could look in the year 2015:

■ **Power:** Every building is fitted with solar panels and storage batteries, providing for all space and water heating and lighting needs. Any excess power is sold back to the utility company. (This is actually being done today in parts of California).



David Watkins

■ **Transportation:** Every vehicle owner pays the true cradle-to-grave cost of owning and operating a motor vehicle. No more subsidies. The cost of gasoline rises, giving us (and the auto makers) a strong, market based incentive to switch to natural gas, electric and solar electric fuels.

With the playing field thus leveled, low or zero-emission public transportation becomes cost competitive and convenient. The result: fewer vehicles on the roads, no new freeways and a dramatic reduction in air pollution.

■ **Water:** Every building is fitted with a rainwater collection system that provides enough water for low flow toilets and drip-irrigated landscapes. Storm water is collected and treated. The existing dam is dredged over a period of years by allowing heavy winter flows to wash the silt down a pipe in the river bed. A desalination plant provides drought protection and augments the water supply. A steeply progressive rate schedule provides low rates for essential use, while discouraging excessive or wasteful consumption.

*See **WATKINS** back page*

*David Watkins has been a Carmel resident since 1967. He is a landscape gardener, and the local coordinator of 20/20 Vision, a nationwide grassroots citizen action organization.*

## ■ Yes on Measure C: Let's learn from Santa Barbara.

By MAX CHAPLIN

SANTA BARBARA limited water supplies for many years in hopes of containing growth. The growth occurred anyway. During the last drought the city suffered far more restrictive rationing than we had here on the Monterey Peninsula.

In landscaping alone, Santa Barbara lost some $217 million, and economic losses from reduced tourism and business were even greater. In desperation they built a desalination plant that is costing $9 million per year but has hardly been used. Now in mothballs, the plant has deteriorated to the point it would take a year to bring it back into full operation.



Max Chaplin

The lesson from Santa Barbara is that restricting water supply is not the way to stop growth. It is dangerous because you don't realize how inadequate your water supply is until the drought hits, and then it's too late. Public reaction to severe water shortages can produce extreme solutions that are more expensive and may supply so much water it will even aggravate the growth problem.

Will we learn from Santa Barbara's experience or repeat its mistake? Voters will decide on Tuesday.

**Innocent targets**

In our case on the Monterey Peninsula, limiting water to control growth is like firing a shotgun into a crowd. A few of the pellets may hit the intended target,

*See **CHAPLIN** back page*

*Max Chaplin, a Carmel Valley resident, is a former vice-chair of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. In addition to being a current member of the Sierra Club, Chaplin is a former president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association and a former chair of the MPWMD's Carmel River Advisory Committee.*

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## Open Letter to Fellow Carmel Residents

In the early 1970's I was a marketing agency owner specializing in land development... marketing over 4 billion dollars worth of condos, single family homes and planned unit developments in just a few years. And I learned first hand how developers get what they want.

Now, as a resident of Carmel for 8 years, I caution my friends and neighbors against eliminating the protection we have against Carmel & Monterey turning into suburban Los Angeles, Morgan Hill or San Jose: And that protection is the lack of water for development.

As they say in the movies, "To Find Out the Truth, Follow the Money". The only beneficiaries of a new dam are water companies and real estate developers.

And the one piece of rhetoric to be sure NOT to fall for.... is that we will still have our 'master plan' and our 'zoning' to protect us from unwanted development. Nothing is further from the truth.

I tell you from experience, the EASIEST blockades for developers to get around are **zoning** and **master plans**. All it takes is attorneys, money and patience. Virtually every development client I had was desirous of building on undevelopable land.. and in the end, every single one of them won.

How? By the time-proven words every developer speaks to fiscal weary supervisors: 'INCREASED TAX BASE'. These words get ANYTHING a developer wants. They always have, and always will.

In combination, the proposed dam and the Hatton Canyon Freeway provide the two things major developers need desperately: a critical natural resource.. and transportation to facilitate tremendous development.. thousands upon thousands of new residences, commercial outlets and manufacturing.

The Hatton Cyn Freeway is the final link in a 4 lane coastal truck route from LA to San Jose. It will guarantee you can listen to highspeed truck air brakes all night long, and smell diesel exhaust forever.

A few thousand acre feet of water and some trees stand between the most sought-after lifestyle in California..and disaster. I URGE you to vote. Know well that the numbers are against us. Clever development interests have included Monterey & Seaside into the vote.. places where tradesmen live who will benefit from development.

I once *helped* developers. Now I pray that my fellow residents will *never* believe self-serving water boards.. utility companies who answer to out-of-town stockholders.. and smiling land developers who will tell you.. without flinching, as though it were gospel.. that they have YOUR interests at heart.

Jon Albert-Levy
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"Environmental Dam," or a dam for developers, golf courses and growth? We suggest you read the list and decide for yourself.

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# More Letters . . .

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I admired his position as president of the Carmel Steelhead Association in fighting for the preservation of the steelhead in the Carmel River, from which I would assume that he was in support of the New Los Padres Dam.

A broader perspective is in order, because there are many happy people living here. However, I cannot include the Sierra Club, and the so-called environmentalists who have moved here during these 40 years, with the most negative attitudes toward our community, and the quality of life that is here now and will be 20 years from now.

There are more good people who will be moving here. They may all be well-heeled because the average working person and our younger generation will not be able to afford to live here.

Now then, if I can interject a little bit of the absurd, perhaps if all the residents who have moved here since 1970 were to sell out and leave, and if we impose 30 gallons of water per person per day, we just may preserve the quality of life of 40 years ago.

I learned early that the only certain thing in life is change.

**Dr. Joseph Noto**
**Carmel Valley**

## *The dam's about development*

**Dear Editor:**

My name has been scornfully used in The Pine Cone's letter section the last two weeks in succession.

Edwin Lee in the Oct. 19 issue cites a string of political agencies who all agree the dam is an "environmentally sound" project. But you know politicians speak the words of the people who pay for their election; they make the "facts" fit the needs of whomever hires them.

This project is about *development*; easy money for the tourism industry, for commerce, for the people who control the politicians. It's not about restoration of a river or protection of fish.

The project would absolutely destroy at least 3 1/2 miles of perfectly good river. It would scar and submerge wilderness. In drought periods, because of the induced growth, the river banks would be worse for having built the dam. The new growth would clog our highways and expand our settlements further and further into the surrounding ranches.

Who do you trust? Surely not the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Not the state water board. Not even me.

Try this: Would a project costing $350 million, supported by the Pebble Beach Co., by Rancho Cañada, by Cal-Am, by the hotels, by the builders, be a project to restore river banks? What do your instincts tell you?

Dick Heuer, MPWMD director, in the Oct. 26 issue quotes me out of context to further abet the district's renewed habit of frightening and extorting its constituents by crying "rationing" and "moratorium." (I figure that the $30,000 poll they conducted last month showed that arguments should be directed to the voters' fears of rationing.)

The alternatives to the dam are many and possible. This is the responsible way to approach our water problem, but of course it won't be easy. For example, dual plumbing, retrofitting and conservation require restructuring one's house and one's habits, and the need of cooperation of the community.

If we don't accept the limitations of our watershed, we shouldn't live here. Thus I say we must "change our lifestyle." It's not a radical change, merely a responsible one.

The false allure of the dam is that with no effort we can continue our habits. But the cost of that is excessive growth and a tremendous downgrade in the quality of our lives. Vote no on the dam.

**Don Gruber**
**Seaside**

*(Editor's Note: The letter writer is vice-chair of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.)*

## *Where are the credible alternatives?*

**Dear Editor:**

It's the story of a river. It used to flow throughout the seasons from the high watershed to Carmel Bay. It nourished willows and cottonwoods, nurtured frogs and kingfishers. It filled the deep aquifer year after year.

But wells began to dot the valley and gradually the river disappeared and the water table dropped lower and lower until cottonwoods died and frogs stopped croaking.

The plight of Carmel River was recognized and the call went out to stop the destruction. But how to do it was the problem. How do you replace two-thirds of the water taken from the river? Pretty soon the din of arguments became so loud that most folks forgot that the original environmental problem was how to restore the river.

If anyone out there has a really credible alternative to a dam that will provide more than 10,000 acre feet of substitute water so that we can have a rebirth of Carmel River, I sure would like to hear about it — before Election Day on Tuesday.

Basic criteria for any alternative should be that it doesn't cause any more environmental damage than the dam — for example, desalination has a high energy and brine disposal price tag; dredging existing dams makes a dump out of some place (and shame on whomever suggested dumping it in Carmel Bay); and reclamation requires energy, excavation for a new distribution system, and treated wastewater, most of which is already committed.

Everything has a price tag.

I hear a lot of inflamed rhetoric about alternatives but very few verifiable facts. I'm not really pro-dam, but I am pro-river, and I'm still waiting to hear about that magic alternative.

**Joyce Stevens**
**Carmel**

*(Editor's Note: The letter writer is an incumbent on the Carmel Area Wastewater District who is seeking reelection in Tuesday's election.)*

## *Viable alternatives do indeed exist*

**Dear Editor:**

I found Robert Hunsicker's commentary in the Oct. 19 Pine Cone, "Are there any Viable Alternatives?" to be redundant and unfairly one-sided.

His information and conclusions, in one way or another, have been published many times over by scores of chronicles all over the Peninsula. Even though he believes his biggest star is his long list of reference sources, his information and conclusions closely parallel the logic of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's EIR /EIS and their panacean resource booklet "Answers to Twenty Questions About the New Los Padres Water Supply Project." (May, 1995).

If Mr. Hunsicker's commentary was solely written about viable alternatives, why did he not mention the most salient one of them all — retrofitting?

One expert commented that for about $7 million, all the houses and businesses within the district can be retrofitted with low flow plumbing fixtures generating about 2,400 acre feet of water per year. This is the same capacity of the two current dams. In addition, Mr. Hunsicker could have calculated the retrofit savings of the Naval Postgraduate School and the Defense Language Institute. How many hundreds, if not thousands of acre feet could be saved here?

What about dredging? Mr. Hunsicker and the MPWMD would have you believe it is next to impossible. The dredging of dams, rivers, estuaries, harbors and reservoirs is truly an American forte.

Let's face it — the problem has not been adequately or realistically studied. Nor has the problem been addressed of the thousands of tons of silt buildup that will accumulate in the lower portions of the river after the dam is built. How do they propose to dispose of these spoils?

I respect anyone's right to publish an opinion, but we must remember that an opinion is only a belief or conclusion and not substantiated by positive knowledge or proof.

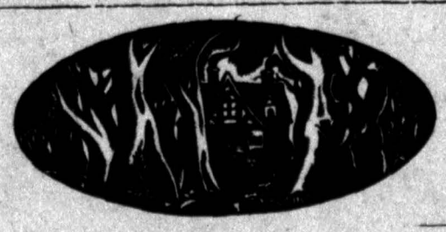
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## *A matter of public trust*

**Dear Editor:**

We are now in the home stretch on the question of "to dam or not to dam."

Much has been spoken and written supporting divergent points of view. All the rhetoric does not disguise the primary motive for the dam — to encourage growth and thus add to the financial well-being of the few, while sacrificing the quality of life of the majority.

We aren't convinced that a new dam will not encourage rampant growth and urban sprawl, characteristics of regions of our country that many of us chose to "escape." Those who have "created" the dam as a solution to our potential water problems under the guise of being environmentally concerned citizens, have underestimated the public's perception of their real motives: to maximize every opportunity to extend development and thus benefit financially.

If indeed the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was sincere in its concerns and motives, more exhaustive studies would have been made as alternatives — options that the people could monitor to assure that excess capacity would not be used as an excuse to encourage further development.

The question is indeed more than water. It is a matter of public trust in those officials who must reflect the sentiments of the public to assure that the interests of all are considered, divorced from special interest groups.

All evidence and methods of public persuasion indicate that this has not been the case. Therefore, I urge the voters on Tuesday to vote no on Measure C.

**Ira S. Friedman**
**Carmel Valley**

## *Candidate tosses brickbat*

**Dear Editor:**

Fellow architects Michael L. Waxer and Kathleen Ono Ventimiglia: Your letter in the Oct. 26 Pine Cone in support of Measure C — the New Los Padres Dam — is short of facts and long on selfish interests. It is also unprofessional.

You were taught better than that when you received your degree in architecture. You learned more than that when you passed your test to obtain your license. With those two accomplishments comes responsibility.

It is too bad that with all of your knowledge, the two of you are merely looking out for the best interests of your clients — the developers.

**Chris Wojciechowski, A.I.A.**
**Pebble Beach**

*(Editor's Note: The letter writer is an architect and also a candidate for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Division 4.)*

## *Experience is telling*

**Dear Editor:**

Proponents of the New Los Padres Dam are asking voters to believe that state and local water authorities will

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# Say no to the 'Big Fix'; vote down new dam

*WATKINS from page 22*

Flood control is accomplished by removing the levees on the Carmel River and allowing excess water to flood the old artichoke fields. The fields are restored to their pre-1920 condition of riparian woodlands and marshes. Bird and wildlife populations flourish.

Decreased reliance on Carmel River wells allows the aquifer to become fully recharged and available for use in drought years. With a full aquifer, the river runs to the sea each year. The outflow carries silt into the ocean to replenish the beaches, and opens up a passage for the steelhead run.

These elegant solutions, brought about through diversification and decentralization, benefit individuals, communities and the environment. They provide long-term jobs for local people.

"Big Fix" solutions benefit big government, big corporations, big financial institutions and provide mostly short-term jobs. This particular Big Fix — the New Los Padres Dam — will destroy 40,000 trees, 2.6 acres of wetlands, several square miles of wildlife habitat and 23 acres of wooded Ventana wilderness.

Further, it will inundate 27 Native American cultural sites, sacred to the Esselen Indians, and which are supposed to be protected by federal law. We don't need a $280 million dam to "save" the lower Carmel River while destroying the upper river. What we need to do is get out of the way and let the natural systems recover.

On Tuesday, we can vote for the New Los Padres Dam and hang an economic and environmental millstone around the neck of the Peninsula.

Or we can say "no" to the Big Fix and, instead, develop innovative solutions that are economically prudent and environmentally sensitive, and that will allow us to live in harmony with this beautiful land.

# Makes no sense not to OK dam

*CHAPLIN from page 22*

but most of the shot hits innocent bystanders.

Most people affected by a moratorium on issuance of water permits are local families who want to add a bathroom to accommodate teen-age children or an ill parent they must care for. Or local businesses that need to adjust to changing market conditions. Or public agencies that want to build a park or a school or expand a fire station. They can't do it without water.

This is happening today in Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach, as these areas have exhausted their allocations of water for "growth."

The real culprits in the growth issue are new subdivisions that we could easily do without. Unfortunately a moratorium on water permits doesn't stop the subdivisions. Developers who can afford to develop and treat their own water supplies already have water for their projects.

Rancho San Carlos and Monterra drilled their own wells in the mountains on either side of Carmel Valley. Clint Eastwood's Cañada Woods and other proposed subdivisions in Carmel Valley have riparian water rights, most of which were recently confirmed by the recent state decision.

Conversion from agricultural use to subdivision actually saves water. Pebble Beach financed the $34 million wastewater reclamation project in return for water to complete the approved buildout of Del Monte Forest. Any projects approved on the beach at Sand City can use small desalination plants.

**Controlling what?**

It makes no sense to me not to build the dam, put ourselves on water rationing, let our landscaping die, continue to destroy the river, not allow people to remodel their homes and damage the local economy — all under the *illusion* that we're controlling growth — when we know that all the less desirable development will go ahead anyway.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has found a reasonable balance on the growth issue. The proposed project provides water for remodeling and new construction, but Measure C limits the amount to an increase of only 1 percent per year.

The water allocated for growth is phased in over 20 years to prevent any "rush to the pump" after the dam is built.

These are reasonable controls. They will be locked into place by a yes vote on Measure C. No future water board will be able to loosen these controls without another public vote.

With a "no" vote, the dam will probably be built anyway. Some constraints on water for growth would still apply, but they would not be as strong as under Measure C. Under pressure from developers they could be changed without a public vote.

This alone is reason enough for persons concerned about growth to vote for Measure C rather than against it.

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ensure water earmarked for current residents, the environment and drought reserve will not be siphoned off for growth over and above the 19 percent the permit provides for.

However, experience shows what happens when developers want water — regardless of what is promised, or even mandated by governmental agencies.

The State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) put the Carmel River overpumping issue on a slow track for many years, ensuring that water would continue to be allocated for unsustainable growth — before finally ruling that much of the pumping was illegal all along.

Last July, the SWRCB again succumbed to political pressure and backed off from its previous mandate to require Seaside aquifer water be used to help replace water being illegally pumped from the Carmel River. As reported in an Aug. 31 article in Coast Weekly, according to State Department of Fish and Game Senior Fishery Biologist Keith Anderson,:

"By exempting new water from the Seaside aquifer from the one-to-one (water) replacement order, the Board has failed to take advantage of an opportunity to reasonably reduce the adverse impacts of the illegal diversion of water from the Carmel River. What bothers us is the water board is allowing the Seaside aquifer to be fully developed and appropriated without abiding the mandate to protect public trust uses. Despite the ongoing problems with the Carmel River, water from the Seaside aquifer that isn't even developed yet is being committed to new development."

Now, if we approve the dam, we are told that current residents, drought reserve and the environment will not take second place to new development. Do you believe this? Vote no on Measure C.

**Gillian B. Taylor**
**Carmel Valley**


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# IT'S A HOME RUN!

## Local gets painting into National Baseball Hall of Fame

■ *Larry Miller's sports and landscape paintings go on view Friday at Howard Portnoy Gallerie in Carmel.*

By IVY WESTON

SOMETIMES EMBRACING new challenges can have surprising consequences.

Take local painter Larry Miller. He's a landscape painter by trade, but a recent experimentation with painting baseball greats (he's a baseball fan) in monochrome for an exhibition led to something big: One of those paintings was accepted for permanent placement in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Miller regularly shows his Central Coast landscape paintings — depicting the Monterey Peninsula fog drifting over trees and sand dunes — at the Howard Portnoy Gallerie in Carmel. It's through Portnoy that Miller was inspired to paint the greats of baseball.

Portnoy was planning to have a show of sports paintings, so Miller proceeded to paint Bob Feller, Joe DiMaggio, and a group painting of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx for that show, which never materialized.

Portnoy was responsible for Miller's acceptance into the Hall of Fame as well.

"Howard really did it," Miller said. "He's a great, knowledgeable baseball fan. He knows everything about baseball. He submitted about six or seven photos of my work, and the Hall of Fame was thrilled to get Bob Feller."

When a letter of acceptance arrived in Portnoy's mailbox early last spring, one week after the painting had been submitted, Portnoy didn't expect it to contain the good news that Miller's portrait of Feller pitching had been accepted into the Hall of Fame.

"Howard was walking back to the gallery from the post office and he tore the thing open, assuming it was a reject, which they usually are," Miller said, "and lo and behold it was an acceptance, which is a real honor."

> *[The baseball paintings are] kind of nostalgic, monochrome paintings and they're sort of a sideline. I like doing them, but my stock in trade is landscapes.*
>
> **— Larry Miller**

Several of the artist's new Central Coast landscapes, in addition to scenes from England, Italy and the American Southwest, and what Miller calls a "side gallery" of the baseball paintings, will be featured in a one-man show opening Friday at the Howard Portnoy Gallerie, located at Sixth and Dolores in Carmel.

Although Miller enjoyed painting the baseball greats and is certainly pleased with his newfound Hall of Famer status, he's not going to change his artistic tune:

"They're kind of nostalgic, monochrome paintings and they're sort of a sideline. I like doing them, but my stock in trade is landscapes."

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Miller is pictured here with his painting of pitching great Bob Feller — the very painting accepted by the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

## Louisa May Alcott's recently discovered 'Love Chase' is scary tale of wife abuse

By BETH PENNEY

REVIEW

THESE DAYS, the name Louisa May Alcott is most closely associated with her popular young people's books *Little Women, Little Men* and *Jo's Boys.*

On the heels of the recent, box office hit screen version of *Little Women,* however, comes a publication of a startling and disturbing adult Alcott novel, *A Long Fatal Love Chase,* published last month by Random House.

Written in 1866, two years before *Little Women* was published, this romance has never before been published. Alcott submitted it to publishers, along with other pre-*Little Women* works, but it was considered too racy, too sensational, for her post-Civil War audience. For today's readers, the fabric of the novel itself may be hopelessly Victorian, with its too-obvious Mephistophelean villain and its series of convenient coincidences, but the message in the heroine's story cannot be ignored.

The novel tells the tale of young, imaginative Rosamond Vivian, who is "rescued" from a life of certain boredom with her grandfather by a devilishly handsome adventurer who literally carries her away from her predictable English existence. She is, however, quickly disillusioned with Phillip Tempest, whose pos-

*See LOVE CHASE page 31*

## TRICK OR TREAT!



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Jasmine Dahdal, 2, of Monterey had a great time during the 2nd Annual Halloween Carnival Tuesday evening, held in Carlson Hall at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. For more Halloween photos, please see page 33.



## *Jazz Tides*

By JOHN DETRO

### Free show in park brings singer Barbara Morrison, widely-known blues bands

SAFEST STATEMENT of the week: She's a vocalist who must be heard. Anyone hearing her will say the same thing forever after.

I mean Barbara Morrison. Every time this power singer appears at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival, the crowd goes joyously nuts.

And her ballads out of the jazz bag would soften a tax investigator's attitude. Can there be any higher praise?

Barbara will perform on Saturday at Laguna Grande Park in Seaside. Also in the four-hour show that will start at noon — Red Beans & Rice and the Broadway Band with Big John Tucker. Blues buffs know how solidly these bands establish their grooves.

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# Over Easy & Sourdough

By ROGER HENWEDGE & JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

## A harangue against nostalgia

WE'RE TIRED of everybody, including ourselves, remembering all the summers of their youth with such pain and nostalgia, as if that joy will never come again.

So you skinned your knee, ran through secret orchards with stolen fruit, called a rag-tag dog your friend and ate watermelon slices while juice ran down your elbows, sticky sweet.

How about celebrating a summer of your old age? Watermelon is still sweet and sticky, and you and your spouse could just as likely spit black-bullet seeds at each other today as you might have done more than half a century ago.

*Wonder is here! We can enjoy it just as much now. Maybe we didn't even have that great a time when we were children.*

My child is alive! Wonder is here! We can enjoy it just as much now. Maybe we didn't even have that great a time when we were children. Maybe that was the summer we got stung by a bee or dad started drinking again. Maybe that summer day was the day we were humiliated or called a liar by someone we thought was a friend.

All that is swept under the rug of memory by the great nostalgia monster, leaving the impression that all of our far-off yesterdays were green and golden, and that today is some stale burnt-out cigarette butt to be endured until the end. Nonsense!

Childhood was a patchwork quilt of good and bad and mostly memories without a name, without a category, too complex to classify, too multifaceted to reduce to words, and — this is the best part — the same is true of today.

We stand here with our lives in our hands and every day is Judgment Day. We must take it up with the enthusiasm of childhood and we will find more joyous heartbreak, more wondrous sorrow, ever more bittersweet life, than our childhoods held.

A truly great sunset or apple pie or watermelon summer needs the minor key to give it its depth. It needs the element of time to age it.

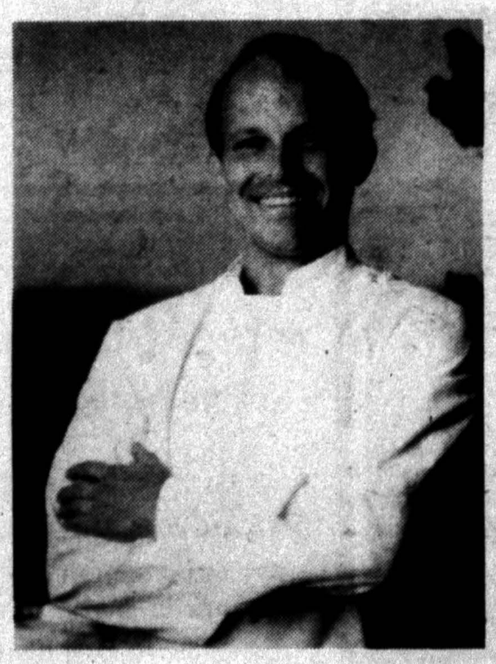
It is good to love your childhood. But it would be sad to love yesterday so fondly that the moment of endless summer could be lost through looking backward in the rear view mirror of time.

We're here right now, don't know where we'll be tomorrow. The sky is not bright, but we should take any sky we can get. We're here right now to see it.

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### THEATER

**You Can't Take It With You** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 11.

### MUSIC

**Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Ali Reyerson** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Neil Banks & Friends** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

### ART RECEPTIONS

**Marie O'Rielly** — Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 6 p.m. Phone 649-6057.



'The Wizard of Oz' plays Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 26. at The Wharf Theater.

### LECTURES

**"The Gothic Cathedral: Light as Form and Meaning in Architectural Design" by Dr. Carol Pendergast** — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free to MPMA members, non-members $5. Phone 372-5477.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Architectural Exhibit** — Del Monte Shopping Center, Munras Avenue, Monterey, 6:30-9 p.m. Phone 372-6527.

**Carmel Ski Club Meeting** — Hyatt Regency, Monterey, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 648-4140.

**Child Abuse Prevention Council Seminar** — Monterey Beach Hotel, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., $20. Phone 755-4737.

**Genealogy Society Meeting** — Family History Center, Noche Buena at Plumas, Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

**P.G. Town Hall Meeting** — Chautauqua Hall, 16th at Central, Pacific Grove, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 373-3304.

## Friday/3

### THEATER

**1940s Radio Hour** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 5.

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** — Cabaret Old Town, Salinas, 8 p.m., $12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 2.

**Speed the Plow** — The Unicorn Theatre, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 9.

**The House of Bernarda Alba** — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

**Ten Nights in a Barroom** — First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 25.

**The Wizard of Oz** — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

**You Can't Take It With You** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 11.

**Wrong Turn at Lungfish** — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 659-8244. Through Dec. 3.

### MUSIC

**Artis Quartet** — Church of Religious Science, Pacific at Franklin, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12. Phone 625-3637.

**Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Ali Reyerson** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-

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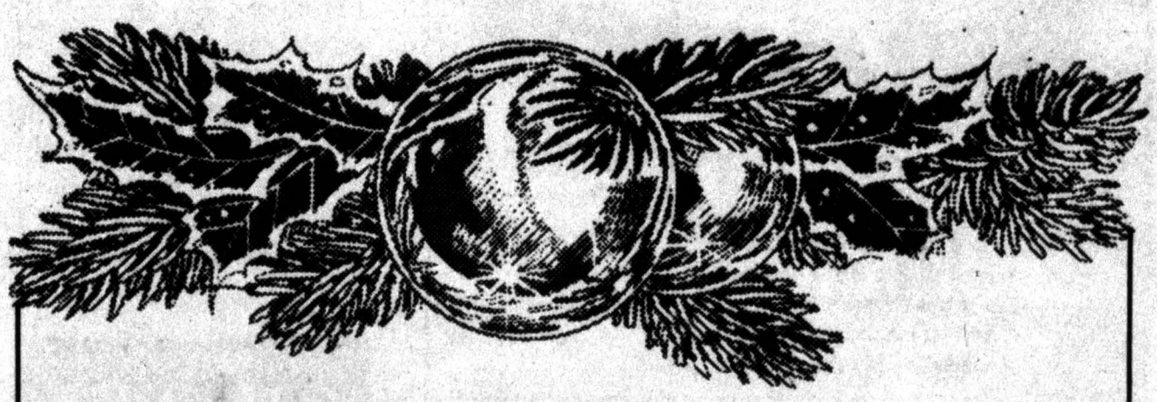
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# Travolta lends sly charm to mobster parody 'Shorty'

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

"WHO AM I? I'm the one telling you how it is."

That is the signature line of Chili Palmer, a petty thug transplanted from Miami to Los Angeles. He states this conceit matter-of-factly to his potential victims throughout *Get Shorty*.

It's typical for the movie-mad Palmer to deck a stuntman and then, while he's helping him to his feet, ask about his film credits; or patiently explain the delicacies of extortion to schlock producer Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman).

**Review**

When asked if he carries a gun, Palmer replies, "Sort of."

For those who are still unconvinced of the talent of John Travolta, believing him to be a dippy, swaggering bundle of attitude, they should look no further than the sunny *Get Shorty* for rehabilitation.

Here the actor's glassy stare, his softly loping New Jersey drawl and goofy charm are mined expertly, providing Chili Palmer with a charisma that is forceful by being subtle.

*Much of the credit for the film's lively pacing and mood goes to director Barry Sonnenfeld, whose prior experience as a cinematographer is invaluable when setting up a shot. He maximizes the comic potential of each scene with exact camera placement and uncanny timing.*

Anchored by Travolta's performance, *Get Shorty* is very much a happy lark. The mobster life, long ago dissected to shreds in film, is seen here in fresh comic light where the operators are still tough guys, but mainly petty buffoons who overreact and whine like children when their plans are foiled.

There's Palmer — the nonchalant enforcer following a trail of money to Los Angeles and igniting a love affair with the film industry; Martin Weir (Danny DeVito), the movie star with the swollen ego who sits at a certain seat at his favorite restaurant on Sunset Boulevard so he can admire his likeness on a nearby billboard; Karen Flores (Rene Russo), the anti-bimbo who figures things out before the men do, and Bo Catlett (Delroy Lindo), the small-time criminal most obsessed with keeping his carpet brilliantly white.

Unlike *Pulp Fiction*, the film isn't determinedly hip or overtly gratuitous in its violence content. The action unwinds in a spritely but controlled fashion, skimming over the fundamentals of the plot and preferring to settle on the quirks of the characters and the clipped, yet ragged dialogue which has often been directly lifted from Elmore Leonard's novel.



Demi Moore stars as Hester Prynne, a sensual and spirited young woman who is forced to wear a brand of shame for her adulterous liaison with the Reverend Dimmesdale (Gary Oldman) in 'The Scarlet Letter,' based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel, now playing on the peninsula.

GET SHORTY
Galaxy 6 Cinemas
Starring: John Travolta, Danny De Vito, Rene Russo, Gene Hackman
Director: Barry Sonnenfeld
Rating: ★★★ 1/2

**Questionable financing**

The action builds around the questionable financing of one of Zimm's pictures ("This one's going to be my *Driving Miss Daisy*," enthuses this producer of films like *Grotesque*). The backing is tied to the removal of some $200,000 in cash from a gym bag stored in a locker at LAX and closely watched by federal police.

But *Get Shorty* is strongest when detouring from the main plot and aiming its poisoned spears at the hypocritical, self-infatuated movie business.

Palmer, when not scheming to retrieve the money, shops around a movie idea that's bone close to his own ongoing ordeal and, in one very funny scene, coaches the pompous actor superstar on proper Italian mobster intonation while Weir frets about the correct "patois" to assume.

In instances like these, *Get Shorty* approaches a theme which has only been timidly realized in mainstream film: self-mockery.

As grandly played by DeVito, Weir is himself the prized ham, molded by fame to be ridiculously out of touch with reality.

Hackman, bearded and false teeth-fortified, supplies the chronically unprincipled Zimm with a comfortable fatigue and a try-anything outlook.

**Kudos to director**

Much of the credit for the film's lively pacing and mood goes to director Barry Sonnenfeld, whose prior experience as a cinematographer is invaluable when setting up a shot. He maximizes the comic potential of each scene with exact camera placement and uncanny timing.

The soundtrack, full of Booker T. and the MG's-style funk instrumentals, pads the film's gleeful atmosphere, at times oddly disrupting some of the violent scenes but usually, accomapnied by the flexible camera work, giving the action more heft.

Though *Get Shorty* works well on many levels and is a fine product of the same Hollywood it mercilessly trashes, it may best be remembered as the ultimate confirmation of Travolta's acting savvy.

***RATING:***

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★


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# CALENDAR

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## LECTURES

**Bighorn Sheep** — "Desert Bighorn Sheep: Returning to Their Historic California Range" by Dr. Richard K. Clark, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest at Central, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-WILD.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Child Abuse Prevention Council Seminar** — Monterey Beach Hotel, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., $20. Phone 755-4737.

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# Saturday/4

## THEATER

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., $12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 5.

**Journey of the Ten Moons** — Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 655-9310.

**Speed the Plow** — The Unicorn Theatre, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 9.

**Ten Nights in a Barroom** — First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 25.

**The House of Bernarda Alba** — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

**The Wizard of Oz** — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

**You Can't Take It With You** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200.



The Dell'Arte players perform the comedy 'Journey of the Ten Moons' at Santa Catalina School Saturday.

Through Nov. 11.

**Wrong Turn at Lungfish** — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 659-8244. Through Dec. 3.

## MUSIC

**Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Ali Reyerson** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Neil Banks & Friends** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

**Seaside City Celebration Concert** — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon del Rey at Harcourt, Seaside, noon-4 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

**Sidesaddle & Co.** — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

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# Sunday/5

## THEATER

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 7 p.m., $12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 5.

**The House of Bernarda Alba** — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.



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**Christian Pianist David Talbott** — Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street, Carmel, 4 p.m., $5 suggested donation. Phone 624-3878 or 883-1733.

**Pianist Nelson Freire** — Sunset Theater, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 4 p.m., $13-22. Phone 624-7971.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Art Workshop with Rebecca Ramos** — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., $32 members, $44 non-members. Phone 373-2061.

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# Monday/6

## LECTURES

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**Evening of Poetry with Kyla McCallum** — Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside, 7-9 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

# Tuesday/7

## MUSIC

**Patrick Jackson & Euphoria** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MPC Short Course: "Legends of King Arthur" by Jim Hinton** — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, Lecture Forum 102, 1-3 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

# Wednesday/8

## MUSIC

**Jazz Night** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

## LECTURES

**Film** — "The Minds Behind Interactive Film's Future" by John Sanborn and Michael Kaplan, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 7-9 p.m., $20 general, $15 students. Phone 646-0910.

**Menopause Workshop with Beth Harris** — YWCA, 150 Mar Vista, Monterey, 7-9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-5256.







# CLASSICAL CONCERTS IN REVIEW — OCTOBER

## ■ *Oct. 14:* Performance Carmel — Sons of San Joaquin

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

YIPPY-YI-Yay! On Saturday evening, Oct. 14, the rafters of Sunset Center Theater rang with the sounds of Western music as Performance Carmel opened its 1995-96 season with the Sons of the San Joaquin. The sweet close harmonies and twanging guitars of the three Hannah brothers — Joe, Jack and Lon — brought a wave of nostalgia to an appreciative audience who had come to hear an evening of cowboy music.

What is this world of cowboy music? Well, it is all about a wistful, sentimental yearning for the simpler values of the romanticized Great American West. The songs evoked images (and lots of cliches) about the lonesome trail, starry nights, dusty ranges, campfires, the creaking of leather and the warm companionship of the American cowboy. As for what period these songs belong to, I would say anywhere from 1880 to the present day. Although we heard lots of references to horses, there was no mention of pickup trucks.

**Myths dispelled**

Were there singing cowboys in the so-called Old West? First of all, nobody ever called them cowboys — they were "wranglers" and "hired hands." Secondly, there were probably very few guitars in the Old West. Even though conditions were relatively primitive west of the Mississippi after the Civil War, the yearning for middle class values resulted in there being more pianos and melodeons than bathtubs in Western homes as the population in the Western region of the United States expanded in the last quarter of the 19th century.



Sons of the San Joaquin

So where did the tradition of the singing cowboy originate? In a word, HOLLYWOOD. From the beginning, Hollywood used its back lots and surrounding hills to start filming "Westerns," but it was the late 1930s and '40s that saw the emergence of the "singing cowboys" such as Roy Rogers and Gene Autry. And the Sons of the San Joaquin owe an enormous debt to Roy Rogers, which they freely acknowledge.

But, judged on their own merits, the Sons of the San Joaquin have developed their own style of mixing ballad-type narration with good instrumental accompaniment, occasional humming, and some good solos. They have a nice patter, and you genuinely like them. Although they have written most of the material heard in their concerts, they also treated us to a few standards, such as "Tumbling Tumbleweed" and "Clear, Cool Water."

The audience was sprinkled with Western-looking types from Carmel Valley wearing string ties and Western hats (which they very politely removed during the concert). Speaking of attire, the Sons were not "duded" up in fancy garb like Roy Rogers. They were simply dressed and looked very natural on stage. I liked that, because the music was the thing, not theatrics.

## ■ *Oct. 22:* Monterey County Symphony — Parkening

By LYN BRONSON

A CAPACITY audience was on hand on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, as the Monterey County Symphony presented its season opener. Music Director Clark Suttle, as is his custom, began the concert with a rousing performance of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The opening work on the program was a performance of Cherubini' s *Overture to Anacreon.* It is an interesting footnote to history that Oct. 22, is Franz Liszt's birthday. Cherubini encountered Liszt in 1823 when Liszt was 12 and applied for admission to the Paris Conservatory.

Italian-born Cherubini, as the Director of the Conservatory, informed Liszt and his father in atrocious, heavily accented and ungrammatical French, that foreigners were not permitted to attend the conservatory.

Although this delicious irony tickled my fancy, this overture was a reminder that Cherubini was one very skillful composer. This work is beautifully orchestrated and constructed, and it received a solid and charming performance under the direction of Clark Suttle.



Christopher Parkening

**Expectations met**

The afternoon's soloist was the distinguished classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, playing the Rodrigo *Concierto de Aranjuez.* One of the most illustrious classical guitarists in the world, his appearance with the Monterey County Symphony had been anticipated with great expectations, and he did not disappoint.

Parkening exudes a charm in his stage presence and you like him before he even plays a note. The Rodrigo *Concierto* is a vehicle with which Parkening is obviously very comfortable, and he played it with considerable grace and authority. The crown jewel of this concerto is its slow movement, and this movement made a powerful impression.

After the enthusiastic applause from the audience, Parkening played a single encore, a piece called the *Shepherd* by Italian composer Carlo Domenicani, and this was a blockbuster of a piece which he played with magnificent intensity and fiair.

The concert closed with a fascinating performance of Jean Sibelius' *Four Legends from the Kalevala,* his patriotic delving into an old Finnish epic, the Kalevala. These four tone poems, especially the poignant "Swan of Tuonela," reveal an astonishing skill in orchestration and a fresh musical content.


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## ■ *Oct. 29:* Ensemble Monterey

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

OFFSETTING THE gray fall afternoon last Sunday, Oct. 29, Ensemble Monterey brought musical warmth, light and vigor to its audience in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall with the presentation of an "Afternoon of Strings" with a piano soloist snuck in.

Specifically, it was pianist Melinda Coffey, whose splendidly radiant performance of the contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten's *The Young Apollo,* described as a fanfare for piano solo and strings, really was the source of the illumination that brightened the concert.

Completed in 1939 when Britten was living in the United States, he was also the soloist at its premiere. He wrote it for himself and it shows he must have been a pianist of enormous accomplishments. He said he was dazzled by the strength of the sunshine in North America that summer. This brilliance was certainly reflected in the vitality of the music.

Coffey's playing was electrifying. The pianist must play scale after scale, all of which sweep on up the full length of the instrument. Her strength, technical precision and clarity of execution completely enlivened the performance. There was a mastery and dramatic presence throughout the musical fireworks she projected.

During the eight-minute duration of the piece, Coffey and the string orchestra, under the assured direction of conductor John Anderson, actually performed a miniature concerto. The music is a sheer delight and my only regret was that there wasn't an immediate encore by playing the entire work again. It was too good to be gone so fast.

The second half of the program focused exclusively on the string ensemble's playing of the delightfully melodious *Serenade for Strings* Op. 22 by Antonin Dvorak. This too has brightness and its lilting dance rhythms were sympathetically projected by the polished playing of the 10-member ensemble.

"Serenades" are traditionally entertainment music and composing them was actually an income-producing formula for many 18th century composers, with Haydn and Mozart among them. Later, Romantic composers happily created in the genre, with the Dvorak work being a particularly fine example.

Anderson was an excellent guide and leader as he brought his players through numerous tempo changes with special attention to the complex details of its graceful melodic inspirations. The music demands well-schooled, attentive and involved playing and that was amply delivered.

To round out the program, Bela Bartok's *For Children,* a series of brief piano pieces was heard in a transcription for string orchestra. Based on authentic folk songs from Hungary and Slovakia, the archaic, rustic flavor and thorny harmonies were well conveyed. The playing had to be flexible to progress from one song to the next with all the tempo and mood changes. Though it was a challenge that was well met, the content in this form did not justify the effort.

Here again was a program that should not just disappear after one hearing. I'd really love to hear that Britten piece again.

# *Miller to return to landscapes*

*MILLER from page 25*

Miller paints primarily in acrylic, although the show contains two of his watercolors. And he has a unique way of gathering scenery for his works.

"I work from sketches outdoors, I work from memories of things, I put together fantasies of places that I like, you know, combinations of things — a little bit of Pebble Beach, Big Sur, Pfeiffer Beach. So some of them are [site] specific and some are kind of imaginary."



Miller's 'stock in trade,' he says, are his Central Coast landscapes, many featuring drifting fog as a motif.

Miller likes to work in the comfort of the studio at his Pebble Beach home. "I never work outdoors," he said. "I did [while a student] at San Jose State, but every time the class would start painting outdoors, the wind would come up and blow our easels over. Invariably the painting fell face down in the dirt."

Miller was educated at San Jose State University, where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree and a master's in art history. He taught art and art history for 33 years at San Mateo High School, until he retired in 1990 to paint full-time.

That same year, Miller and his wife Lorita moved to Pebble Beach, "and so I've switched my landscape locale from the Crystal Springs [near San Francisco] and the Santa Cruz Mountains — that's where I painted a lot because it was sort of in our backyard."

In the Bay Area, Miller's work is contained in the Oakland Museum and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, as well as several galleries.

Miller's association with the Howard Portnoy Gallerie came about in 1992 during the Open Studios Tour, an annual event for local artists to show their studios to the public. The Pacific Grove Art Center kicks off the event each year with an exhibition of works by the participating artists.

Portnoy went to that show, saw Miller's work and called him the next day, telling him he was opening a gallery.

An open reception, at which Miller will be present, is set at the Howard Portnoy Gallerie from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Information: 624-1155.

# Victorian 'Love Chase' still disturbing today

*LOVE CHASE from page 25*

sessive interest in the beautiful girl turns almost immediately into obsession.

But, because of a pact made between the grandfather and the suitor, there is no going back, even though Tempest is soon uncovered as a bigamist as well as a psychological sadist. Society has decreed that Rosamond is at Tempest's mercy.

Rosamond is not, however, as submissive as was the norm for Victorian Englishwomen, and herein lies the fascination of the novel. She repeatedly flees from Tempest, realizing each time the futility of such flight, and in doing so finds herself forced into progressively more demeaning and terrifying situations: a seamstress in a Parisian garret, a refugee in an austere convent staffed by Tempest's spies, and then an inmate in a madhouse. After a tour of Europe in this fashion, Rosamond is finally able to return to England, but not to safety.

After each escape, Rosamond experiences periods of near-happiness. Alcott handles these deftly; however, the knowledge that Rosamond's pursuer lurks just around some Continental corner is never far from the reader's mind. The title of the book gives away the conclusion, of course — there can be no other final escape.

In this novel, Alcott, who was a supporter of women's rights and a suffragette until her death in 1888, is working with more than just a romance or just a strong heroine. The chase across Italy, France and Germany contains some wonderful scenery and a memorable glimpse (unadulterated by movies, television

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- While cats and dogs have "winter" coats, they still are suceptible to extreme temperature changes. Consider bringing your companion animals indoors when nighttime, or even daytime temperatures drop dramatically. If your dog has short hair, provide a winter sweater during walks on very cold days.
- If you consider your dog or cat strictly an outdoor pet, make sure they have a dog house or shelter that is weather or water-proofed, and perhaps a door flap.
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# Weber Drummond Trio sure to be a hit at Jazz Store

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The door charge includes a wine tasting by Mirassou. And co-producer Alan Schultz makes this point: "We don't clear the house after the initial show — the one price covers both sets."

Upcoming: Trumpeter Mike Vax with a local trio (Nov. 18), reedman Mel Martin with the Ace Hill Trio (Dec. 9), wondrous vocalist Mary Stallings with (check him out) the pianist Merrill Hoover on Dec. 16.

**More talent announced**

First Night, area organization that stages boozeless New Year's Eve parties annually in downtown Monterey, now reveals its bookings for the Dec. 31 bash.

Executive Director Paulette Lynch says last year's event drew 15,000 folks of all ages. The talent roster at hand likely will help the 1995 edition attract at least a few thousand more. "Anyone wishing additional details can reach us at 373-4778," she adds.

Jazz list — Cyberjazz, Dixieland Five, Kenny Stahl Band, Mario Flores Latin Jazz Ensemble, singer Mary Ann Randl.

For dancers — Alligator, Broadway Band, Jonah and the Whalewatchers, Jupiter Vox, Gitano Salsa, Red Beans & Rice, Tocara, Torch 'n' Bones.

Folk, country — Alisa Fineman, harpist Amy Krupski, Estudiantina San Patricio, Homefire, Javier Sanchez Band, Kirtana, Larry Hosford Group, Martin Simpson (guitarist who can play anything that enters his head).

Also: Bethel Baptist Gospel Choir, Klezmania! (klezmer band), children's acts, classical music, folk dance units, arts installations, wandering jugglers and magicians.

First Night buttons already are available at various peninsula sites. Call to find the most convenient one.

**Farewell. . .**

There was some sadness when pianist Walter Norris did his well-attended solo sets at that Jazz Store the other night. An old friend and bandmate, Don Cherry, had died just a couple of days before.

Asked if he'd care to say a few words about Don, Norris replied slowly: "No. That would be awfully difficult. I wouldn't know how to put it without thinking for a long, long time."

Don carved out a spot in jazz history with his small but idea-packed pocket cornet. He was 58 years old when he expired at the home of his stepdaughter — the vocalist Neneh Cherry — in Spain. Wife Moki told the cause: liver failure brought on by hepatitis.

As mentioned last week, Don and Norris worked out together on the first record session of Ornette Coleman.

Later in New York, the rhythmic playfulness between that cornet and Ornette's alto loosened up the whole scene's approach. Don subsequently wandered the world, studying and playing all sorts of music as he went.

San Francisco got lucky. He settled there and, before he went to Spain a few months ago, appeared for years with such younger aggregations as Peter Apfelbaum's Hieroglyphics Ensemble.

Godspeed, Don Cherry.

**Short takes**

■ This corner got a nice call last week from Australian jazz giant Don Burroughs. He played the 1995 Monterey Jazz Festival with a big band of admirable high schoolers from Down Under.

Sitting in New South Wales, he asked for copies of my MJF wrapup piece and added: "The one who lives in my (fest) memories is (funk saxist) Maceo Parker. I thought the man was sensational."

■ Flutist Ali Ryerson will work with Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito's group tonight through Sunday in the Lobby Lounge of the Inn at Spanish Bay. Now a New Englander, she lived for some time in Carmel Valley — and her CDs for major labels have been well-received. No cover; free valet parking.

■ Whitey's Place will bring in some San Francisco hip-bop (or acid-jazz) groups next month. Look for Dogslide (Dec. 1) and the Josh Jones crew (Dec. 22).

On Thursday nights at this venue — group fronted by drummer Dottie Dodgion. She sings up a storm, too.

■ At Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz: Rebecca Adams (Nov. 10), Pharoah Sanders (Nov. 13), Ray Brown Great Big Band (Nov. 20 for the Ray Brown who teaches jazz regionally), Geri Allen Trio with Ralphe Armstrong and Lenny White (Nov. 27).

■ Knockout offering. Western Stage has opened *The 1940s Radio Hour* at Cabaret Old Town in Salinas. Musicians are built into the cast as a Manhattan radio station readies its Christmas show. Great old tunes. Call 375-2111 for ticket data — or Bay Books (655-3200).

■ The European harmonica and vibes star Hendrick Meurkens jammed with an all-Brazilian rhythm section.

The CD — *October Colors* — has been released by Concord Records. Vibrant "sambajazz," as Meurkens calls it (CCD-4670).

# Alcott's heroine trapped by men in 'Fatal Love Chase'

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and paperback novels) into the life of that era; in this sense, genre readers may discover the ultimate historical romance.

But Tempest's progressive psychological cruelty to Rosamond, and to others, and Rosamond's inability to find impenetrable shelter from an abusive man in Victorian Europe, is a plea for women's rights that, unfortunately, is as close to home today as it was a century ago.

The book is edited by Kent Bicknell of New Hampshire, who discovered the unpublished manuscript and Alcott's changes, which had evidently been made to try to tone down the novel in hopes that it would be accepted on her next try (which never came), in 1993. He has restored the novel to the version Alcott originally submitted to the publishers.

Alcott wrote to help support her family, and editor Bicknell has fittingly arranged for a portion of royalties form the sale of *A Long Fatal Love Chase* to go to Orchard House, the Alcotts' home in Concord, Mass., which is maintained by the Louisa May Alcott Memorial Association.

*Beth Penney is a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone.*


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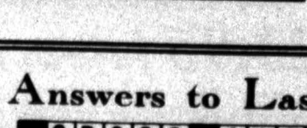
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# Carmel's 79th Birthday Bash and Halloween Monster Mash





Chrystal Huang, Marielle Murphy and Katarina Miller model their Halloween costumes Sunday in Carmel. The city's annual Halloween Parade trekked down Ocean Avenue and back again, finishing at the Birthday Barbecue at Sunset Center.

Liane Miller of Carmel Highlands looked like nature's child.

James, Sabrina and Regina Carvalho of Carmel added ice cream to their masks at the birthday party.



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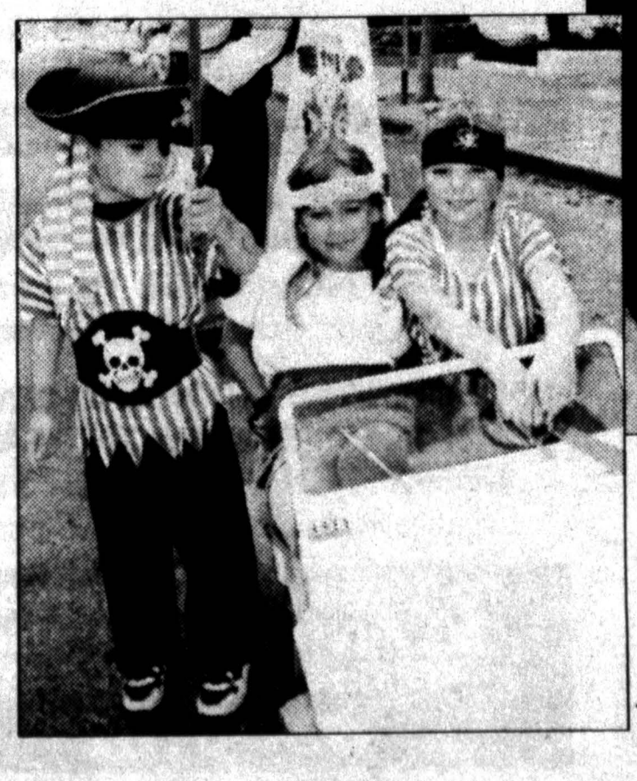
Ten-year-old Mike Ciering nabs a piece of chicken with his pitchfork from Clyde Klaumann.



Ray and Donna Woods look like this each morning... so Ray says.




The Friends of Sunset Foundation's (from left) Jean White, Linda Hanna, Mike Stemler, Jayne Hardee and Richard Brinton proudly hold up their banner during Sunday's parade.



Pirates Theora DeBronte, Kayla Cummings and Austin McGinnis cruise past spectators.

# Art NEWS

## CAA showcases watercolorists Meheen, NortonWard, Northrop, Roberts



Wilda Northrop photographs her still life on the dunes of Carmel Lagoon, watched by fellow artist Alicia Meheen. Northrop's painting from that photo is shown below, and is on view at the Carmel Art Association.



RECENT WATERCOLORS by Alicia Meheen, Wilda Northrop, Margaret Roberts and Edward Norton Ward will be on display beginning today at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, located at Fifth and Dolores in Carmel.

Adding a dimension of solidarity to the exhibit, Ward, Northrop and Meheen recently went on location together to the dunes by the Carmel River Lagoon to paint, sketch and gather material for the show, which continues through Nov. 29.

Meheen is a regional plein-air painter who has painted her free-flowing works world wide, although the subjects of this show are local.

Northrop is a still life painter who paints what she loves. She exhibits nationally and has won several awards. She's a signature member of the American Watercolor Society, National Watercolor Society and Watercolor West.

Norton Ward, current president of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association, paints throughout the West and Southwest. He is a charter member of the Society of American Impressionists and a Charlie Russell Rider Artist. In addition, he is the author of *First Impressions: Sketching Nature in Watercolor.*

Roberts, founder of the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society, paints landscapes and florals. She has exhibited with the American Watercolor Society and her work is in private collections throughout the United States.

## Cherry center features works by Karen Nagano

"BEATAS/BEATUS," an exhibit of new paintings by Karen Nagano, opens with a reception for the artist from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

"Beatas/Beatus," feminine and masculine forms in Latin meaning "blessed one," explores the world of angels.

A native Californian, Nagano lives in Salinas and has been painting seriously for more than 25 years. She attended Stanford University and Kofukai Art Institute in Tokyo, Japan before completing her graduate studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She's exhibited widely in solo and group shows throughout the state and has taught art at both Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell College in Salinas.

The exhibit, made possible in part by a grant from the Cultural Council for Monterey County, continues through Nov. 24. More information: 624-7491.

## Room with a view



One of Alt's renderings of a Provence scene.

## Zantman features 'Windows' in oil by painter Duane Alt

ZANTMAN ART Galleries opens "Duane Alt's Windows," an exhibition of paintings, with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the galleries, located at Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

Impressionist painter Alt is widely known for his paintings of European locations, primarily the French Riviera and northern Italy. For this show, Zantman has selected a group of canvases of windows and views through windows, as seen by Alt on a recent trip to the Mediterranean.

The show hangs through Nov. 25. More information: 624-8314.

# Art CLIPS

### Pacific Grove Art Center to open November exhibits with reception

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center opens its November exhibitions, featuring artists Renee G. Eaton, Jeff Norman, Ed Pogue and the late George De Groat with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the center, located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The exhibits remain on view through Dec. 1. More information: 375-2208.

### Edna Bullock's new photography goes on view today in Monterey

"FENCES, AN exhibit of black and white photographs by local artist Edna Bullock, opens today at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located at 490 Aguajito Rd. in Carmel.

Bullock, who for quite a while has been associated primarily with the nude, has lately become enthralled with "boundaries, junctures, openings and closings" as she says, such as fences, gates and passages. Her photographs of these are represented in the show, which remains on view through Dec. 6.

More information: 624-7404.

### Kinkade galleries sponsor events

THE THOMAS Kinkade Galleries of Carmel and Cannery Row present the Fourth Annual November Artist's Reception Friday through Sunday.

All gallery locations will hold open houses during the day, and Kinkade will demonstrate his technique at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Steinbeck Plaza, the future site of the newest Kinkade Gallery. Information: 657-1553.

### Painter Titus presents workshop

MARY TITUS will present a one-week intensive workshop on improvisational watercolor painting, specializing in technique, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Nov. 13 through 17 in Room 6 of the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

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**Big Horn Galleries — "Tribute to the Horse,"** multiple artists, paintings and sculpture, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Nov. 4

**Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Karen Nagano,** paintings, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Nov. 24.

**Carmel Art Association — Alicia Meheen, Wilda Northrop, Margaret Roberts and Edward Norton Ward,** watercolors, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Nov. 29 .

**Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Carmel Foundation Color Photo Workshop.** Through Nov. 3; **Gerrit Bevelander,** watercolors, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Nov. 30.

**Center for Photographic Art — Annual Juried Exhibition,** Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Nov. 26.

**Gibson Gallery — Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnston,** Disney animation, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Phone 624-9296. Through Nov. 5.

**Monterey College of Law Gallery — Cheryl Trotter,** watercolored cyanotypes and **Ken Wiese,** sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Dec. 31.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Barry Masteller: Earth and Sky."** Through Nov. 12; **"Nature and Photography: Images of the Santa Lucia Preserve."** Through Nov. 19; **"Jeremy Anderson: The Critical Link — A Quiet Revolution"** and **"Art, Culture and Language Skills: Expressions from Migrant Summer School Students."** Through Nov. 26; **"California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection"** and **"In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula,"** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Chinese Vessels: A Collector's Choice."** Through Nov. 5; **"The Lure of the Sea,"** 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Dec. 31.

**Pacific Grove Art Center — Renee G. Eaton, George De Groat, Jeff Norman and Edward Pogue,** multimedia, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Dec. 1. **Pacific Grove Art Center Gift Shop — Sally Fox Sanders,** watercolors and woodcuts mini show. Through Dec. 1.

**Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "California Jade: A Geological Heritage,"** 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

**Peninsula Potters — Patricia Mucke,** pottery, 2078 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through Nov. 15.

**Raven in the Grove — Marie O'Rielly,** mixed-media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6-57. Through Dec. 15.

**Robert Louis Stevenson School — Multiple artists,** paintings, block printing, photography, Samuel F.B. Morse Fine Arts Building Gallery, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Phone 626-5313. Through Nov. 17.

**Samsara Cafe — Gloria Shaw,** paintings and monoprints, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 384-7788. Through Nov. 30.

**The Monterey Vineyard — Randy Puckett,** sculptures, 800 South Alta St., Gonzales. Phone 675-4060. Through Dec. 31.

**The Phoenix Shop — Holly Fassett,** Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Nov. 20.

**The Vandon Collection — Strini Art Glass and Joli Arko,** 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-8205. Through Dec. 31.

**The Vehicle Gallery — Various artists,** photography, The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through Dec. 6.

**Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Calligraphic artwork by members of Sea Scribes (Monterey Bay Calligraphy Guild),** The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-8886. Through Nov. 12.

**Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Edna Bullock,** black and white photography, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through Dec. 6.

**Venture Art Gallery — All Members Show,** DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Nov. 30.

**Vest Pocket Gallery — Carolyn Hofstetter,** mixed-media, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Nov. 30.

**Vila Antiga — Monica Almeida,** paintings, Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 626-6207. Through Nov. 26.

**Weston Gallery — Michael Kenna,** photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Nov. 20.


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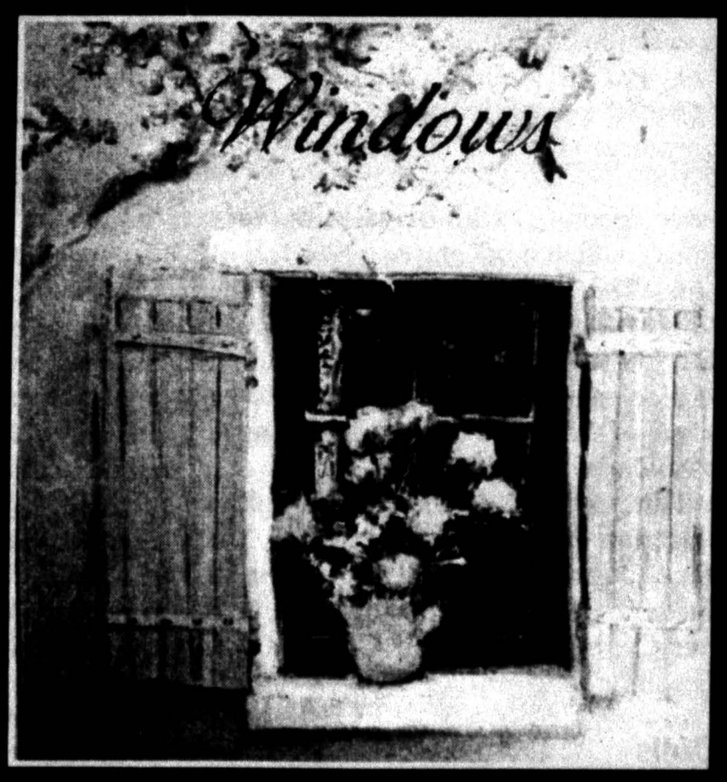
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Jim and Sally Conrad (from left), Bill and Laura Stahl and auctioneer David Armanasco, co-chairs of the 14th Annual Winetasting and Auction, held Oct. 2 at Santa Catalina School, get the evening started with an aperitif.



# *Social Spotlight*

By DODIE BARKLEY

## Catalina's wine event just keeps getting better

THE GREATEST collection of wine and wine-tasters on the central coast, sans peer, came together on Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the Santa Catalina School in Monterey for the 14th Annual Winetasting and Auction benefit.

Co-chairs **Sharon Saunders** and **Terri Carlson,** along with several others, put in many volunteer hours to make it the grand success that it was.

Guests were greeted at the door, and each received a wine glass before entering Santo Domingo Hall, where 27 participating wineries waited to pour samples of wine. **Jim** and **Sally Conrad** were credited for inviting so many diverse companies to participate in the event.

Other generous individuals included **Cal Stamenov,** executive chef of Pacific's Edge Restaurant at Highlands Inn. His buffet augmented the wine samples with mouth-watering beef slices, salmon, cheeses and fruit.

The huge hall was decorated with oversized grapes (huge purple balloons), which hung above tables full of silent auction items. The decor added spark to the expert auctioneering of **David Armanasco** and board trustee **Bill Stahl.** Some of the items for bidding included wine and dine packages, tours of Napa Valley wineries, golf at some of the local courses, vacations in Lake Tahoe cabins and a trip to Hawaii.

Proceeds benefit the school's scholarship program and continuing education opportunities for faculty.

The night before, **John** and **Janet Trefethen** of Trefethen Vineyards held a Winemaker's Dinner. According to **Sister Carlotta** and **Sister Clare,** it was a most enjoyable evening.

### ■ Guise and Dolls

An outstanding collection of dolls from around the world was viewed by members and guests of the Carmel Woman's Club, Oct. 16 at their charming afternoon tea meeting.

**Annie Marshall,** former president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, has traveled around the world with her husband. She started collecting dolls from various countries they had visited.

The dolls were mainly crafted for tourists, but Marshall had many of them made to order. One Hawaiian doll was quite historic because it was faceless. The ancient Hawaiians believed that if you looked at their faces you could steal their "manna," or essence.

Marshall took us on a fascinating tour of Africa, India, Europe, Asia and other places, using the dolls. The female Arabic dolls seemed to be dressed ostentatiously, but then we saw how many appear on the streets — all in black, with faces and bodies covered. Some looked almost ghoulish.

Marshall lightly touched a doll from India, and it started a graceful swaying dance. There were Pakistanian drummer dolls who played while people sang and told stories.



▲ Carolyn Miles and Betty Van Meter enjoy tea poured by Irene Swanson at the Carmel Woman's Club meeting, held Oct. 16.

◀ Newly elected board members of the Carmel Woman's Club are secretary Betty Dawson, program chair Jean Waner, president Jane McNulty, treasurer Jane Holmes and vice-president Mildred Ferguson.

Japanese dolls with faces made from oyster shells, Eskimo dolls with real fur, Australian swag-man dolls, Maori dolls and Spanish dolls with bagpipes delighted us. There had to be more than 100 of them!

When asked where she kept them, Marshall answered, "in my living room." Friends who had visited her indicated that the entire room is filled with dolls.

After the demonstration, members and guests regaled Marshall with questions, and we all walked to the tables to see the dolls up close.

The tea was served, as usual, making one and all feel quite sophisticated and at home at the same time.

### ■ Friends of MIIS Gala!

One of the most elite events of the year will be held by Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies on Saturday, Nov. 11 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Consuls general from throughout the world will join with the friends for a gala evening and auction/ball. **Brook Thayer** and **Lucille Huntington** are chairing this event, which is expected to raise $100,000 — half of which will go toward scholarships at MIIS.

This event is put on every two years and is usually a sellout because of the lively dinners at the residences of various consuls, as well as the auction items like a two-week Asian cruise and a trip to Bali, to name a couple.

Confirmations from consul generals and their spouses from China, Egypt, Finland, Greece, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Mexico, Portugal, Russia, Spain and Turkey have been received. Partygoers wishing to sit with a consul general may make a contribution of $2,500 for a table of 10, and will be recognized as an "angel" in the program. Tickets are $150.

Call Brook Thayer at 626-0304 if you did not receive your invitation, or for tickets for this gala event.

### ■ Unsung hospitality heroes recognized

When a hotel clerk remembers your last visit, or even your name; when someone looks for your dentures in a garbage bucket; when you need the right projector for your slides and someone goes to Salinas to get it; when someone finds you a comfortable room after as many as six changes; or if someone helps panicking clients find a lost relative who has Alzheimer's — that someone is an unsung hero.



At last Thursday's Monterey County Visitor and Convention Bureau's Seventh Annual Hospitality Recognition Lunch, held at the Monterey Conference Center, there were many of these heroes. Almost 300 were recognized out of the 1,000 that attended, and 10 were awarded special recognition.

Keynote speaker at the picnic luncheon was **Ted Balestreri,** co-owner of the Sardine Factory on Cannery Row. He noted that the people honored were the "heart and soul of the hospitality business.

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◀ Sampling the food at the buffet table during the Winetasting and Auction were (left) Laurie Pope-Browne, publicity co-chair; Highland Inn chef Cal Stamenov; and catering chairperson Lois Lagier.

Annie Marshall shows off some of her international dolls. She brought her collection to the Carmel Woman's Club tea. ▶



# Social Spotlight

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"They are the people who have made the Monterey Peninsula the hospitality capital of the world!" he said.

The front desk clerks, food and beverage servers, housecleaning staff, and other tourism professionals were acknowleged for "excellence in hospitality."

**Barry Brown,** master of ceremonies, announced the names of the 10 finalists: **Tim Hoge** of Quail Lodge, **Rita Labovitch** of Monterey Bay Inn, **Mike Higgins** of Post Ranch Inn, **Rosanne Whitaker** of Monterey Mariott Hotel, **Paula Halstead** of Monterey Beach Hotel, **Scott Rhodes** of Monterey Plaza Hotel, **Jeannie Moreno** of Old Fisherman's Grotto, **Gus Alvarado** of Monterey Bay Aquarium and **Carol Erazo** of the Asilomar Conference Center. And winner of the coveted "Papa Vince" award for being an outstanding overall employee was **Christina Danley** from the Tap Room at Pebble Beach.

Among those awarding plaques and certificates of appreciation to the finalists were **Pat Allen** from Senator Henry Mello's office, Assemblyman **Bruce McPherson,** Supervisors **Sam Karas** and **Judy Pennycook,** and speaker Balestreri. Other officials in the audience include Carmel Mayor **Ken White,** Seaside Mayor **Don Jordon** and Monterey Mayor **Dan Albert.**



Pat Allen (left), Don Edgren, Carmel Mayor Ken White, Ted Balestreri and Assemblyman Bruce McPherson thanked the unsung heroes of the hospitality industry at the Seventh Annual Hospitality Recognition Luncheon.



Monterey Chamber of Commerce program manager Jeanne Sison Ohlin arranges more than 300 certificates of recognition for hospitality employees.

## ■ Just in . . .

✓ The Monterey County Chapter of the American Red Cross Ball will be held this Saturday at the new Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside. This will be the first major event in the hotel, which is the tallest building between Oakland and San Luis Obispo. Dinner and entertainment will be provided by the Pointless Sisters and the Moonlighters. Tickets are $50. Call 375-5730 for reservations.

✓ Legal Services for Seniors will once again present the wonderfully funny *"Frivolous Motions III,"* a musical comedy in which attorneys lampoon the legal profession. It is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center. Tickets cost $25 in advance, $30 at the door. Information: 372-3989. The benefit will aid senior citizens.

✓ The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center will sponsor a celebrity look-alike show and dinner Friday, Nov. 17 at Rancho Cañada. Tickets are $50 each, $95 per couple. Info: 373-2200.



Ted Balestreri presents the "Papa Vince" award to Christina Danley for her outstanding service in the hospitality industry.

*Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.*




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# Online news groups offer real estate advice

## Networks link industry experts, answer queries, debate issues



*California Trends*

By BRADLEY INMAN

WHEN IT came time for Bob Redoutey and his neighbors to start a homeowners association for their 140-home subdivision in Round Rock, Texas, they realized they needed a set of bylaws to get started.

So Redoutey sent an e-mail message to an online USENET news group that dealt with homeowners associations.

Within two days, Redoutey learned where he could find a qualified homeowners association lawyer and discovered that he would have to pay about $500 to an attorney to prepare a set of bylaws.

Rodoutey also learned that he could purchase a Nolo Press book on non-profit organizations that includes a sample set of bylaws, or he could contact the Community Associations Institute and purchase a prototype for $17.50.

Before the advent of the Internet and e-mail, Redoutey probably would have made several long distance calls and written several letters before finding out how to prepare a reliable set of homeowner association bylaws. And in the end, he may have paid an attorney who didn't know much about association bylaws.

Instead, with a few strokes of a computer keyboard, Redoutey did what a growing number of homeowners, home buyers and sellers and real estate professionals are doing: They are turning to Internet news groups to find the latest and best advice on real estate.

### World Web

While the World Wide Web seems to get most of the attention today, a less glamorous part of the Internet are specialized news groups. These groups are quickly becoming a popular way for people with similar concerns to get going on the information highway.

In real estate, they are getting free advice on everything from housing discrimination and pets in apartments to new laws on where to put satellite dishes.

A news group is a network of people who generally share a special interest, hobby or profession. They have computers, a modem and a system for receiving and sending e-mail. There are news groups for virtually every special interest in the country, including groups for cats, dogs, gardeners, travelers, boaters, swimmers, entrepreneurs, lobbyists and journalists.

In the real estate world, there are several popular news groups. Active ones include the Homeowners Association, Buyer's Brokers and Real Estate Educators Association forums.

People who are subscribers to these groups receive e-mail messages from anyone in the group who posts a message — meaning any message posted is read by the entire network. Often a subscriber will post a problem and a flood of explanations or solutions to that problem will follow over the next couple of days.

"The instant nature of the response is unbeatable," said Randy Van Reken, owner of the Southern Nevada School of Real Estate in Las Vegas, who regularly logs into the Real Estate Educators and the Buyer's Broker forums. "It is a great way to get information from other states where you don't know who to call."

### Reliable sources

Often, the responses come from reliable experts who know the subject. And if one of the responders says something wrong, other users jump in and offer their version of the truth. Often as issue is gnawed on for days and weeks as the group piles response on response until everyone seems to agree.

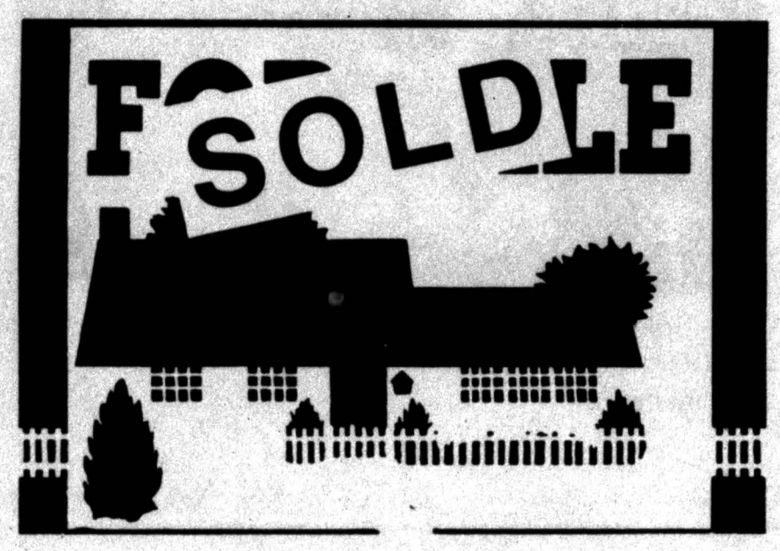
"USENET news groups allow you to form relationships: To gain trust and to have the same people see the quality of your answers day in and day out," said Ron Rothenberg, a Belmont, Mass. real estate agent who sends messages daily to the Buyer's Brokers and the Real Estate Educators forum.

But, there isn't always resolution or agreement on

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# Fish Ranch hits market

LOCAL LEGEND says stone quarried from the historic Palo Corona Ranch was used to build the nearby Carmelite Mission.

The 4,500 acres were acquired between 1928 and 1933 by Olga and Sidney Fish. Later the spread went to their son, Stuyvesant. His widow, Diana, is the current owner, who notes that the guest list has included Charles Lindbergh, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Greta Garbo.

Such bits of history surfaced when Porter-Marquard Realty announced a few days ago that the Palo Corona acreage — known locally as the Fish Ranch — is on the market. Price: $7.5 million.

The land includes some 20 separate parcels and stretches more than seven miles — from the Carmel River south to Doud Creek.

"We envision that the buyer would be a private party, small group or public entity," says Rick Smith, co-listing the ranch with Skip Marquard. "The 12.5 development credits (assigned when parts of the property were protected under the state coastal act) can be sold off for development in a more appropriate location."

Mrs. Fish will keep the 100-acre ranch compound as her home, and the ranch will be sold as one unit.

# *Online forums are part library, town meeting*

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solutions to problems. A recent discussion in the Real Estate Educators forum focused on discrimination against children.

A member asked if a real estate agent should respond to a home buyers' question about whether there were a lot of kids in the neighborhood. Whatever the answer, could the agent's answer be construed as discrimination against children?

### Careful choices

Most members of the news group said responding may hold some legal liability while others recommended that the agent answer question with the facts and stop worrying about it.

Real estate educator and journalist Edith Lank advises people using news groups "to pick your words carefully, remember everyone is reading it."

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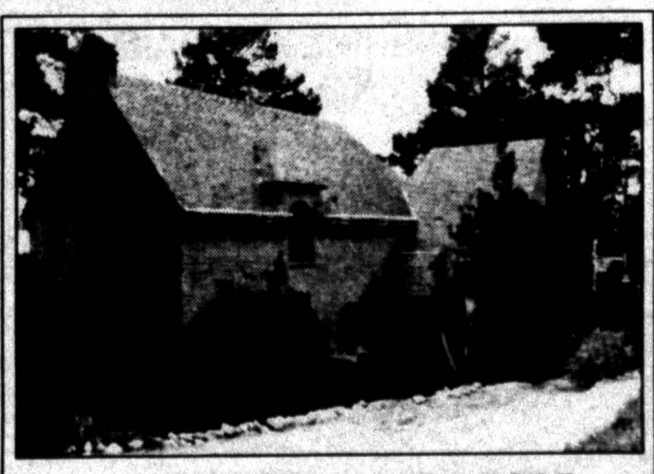


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**Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty**

**1651 Crespi Lane $2,100,000**
**Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty**




# Online advice helpful, but sometimes wrong

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Lank, a teacher at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, New York, says a lot of experts participate in the forums but she warns some of the information can be wrong.

"What is in text books has been reviewed, what is in newspapers has been edited and what is in academic journals has been refereed. But what's on the net can be entirely wrong," Lank said.

Not all new groups are open to the public. People must send an e-mail to the Internet address of the news group and request permission to subscribe.

E-mail addresses of news groups in this article: Homeowner Association Forum: HOA-List@netcom.com; Buyer's Brokers Forum: bbmail-digest@world.std.com; and Real Estate Educators Association Forum: reealine-digest@world.std.com.

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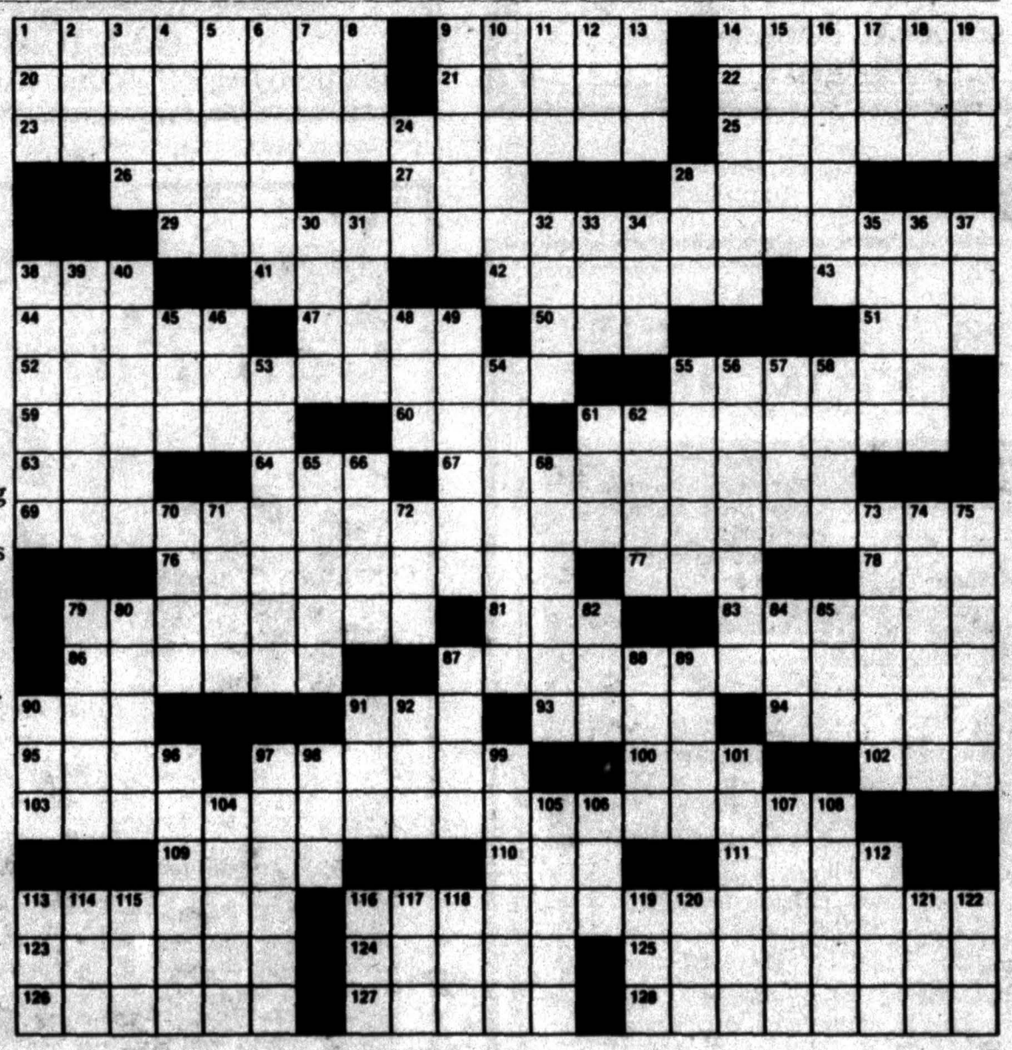
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29 Weak English king
38 Article on a rack
41 Fish of the carp family
42 Lunchbox item
43 Blackthorn fruit
44 Kind of wood
47 Bother, with "at"
50 Immemorial
51 Mel of the diamond
52 Skyscraping center?
55 Kansas city on the Santa Fe Trail
59 Bristly
60 Important interval
61 Even
63 Chemical suffix
64 "—— Little Teapot"
67 Simply because of that
69 1923 Wallace Beery portrayal
76 Ballot-related
77 Put in one's —— (meddle)
78 Laugh syllable
79 Île St.-Louis native
81 Bard's contraction
83 Punctilio
86 Clare of ——
87 1959 #1 song
90 Symbol of safety
91 School org.
93 Aisne tributary
94 Bacon work
95 Exploit
97 Soothsayers
100 122-Down – 2
102 Félicité, e.g.: Abbr.
103 First king buried in Westminster Abbey
109 Slog (through)
110 Pester
111 Like most colleges
113 Primitive conveyance
116 Last of the Hebrew prophets
123 Spoon-bending psychic
124 Inception
125 Colander
126 They're not serious
127 Peace Nobelist Williams
128 City east of Montgomery

**DOWN**

1 Stun
2 Author Kaufman
3 Edison's middle name
4 The "C" in C. S. Lewis
5 Still runny
6 Soapberry's kin
7 "Phew!"
8 Word for a lady
9 White poplar
10 Glass Capital of the World
11 Hasidism founder Baal Shem——
12 Black cuckoo
13 —— judicata
14 Esoteric
15 Harder to find
16 Has a crush on
17 Who's Who piece
18 Kind of storm, in sci-fi
19 Plow puller
24 Shoot as expected on
28 Hacker's headache
30 Lip
31 Microscope part
32 Ending with fox or dog
33 Shakespearean prince
34 Wind up
35 Hello or goodbye
36 Lavishes care (on)
37 So far
38 Mooring rope
39 —— generis (of another kind): Lat.
40 Ancient Mexican
45 W.W. II abbr.
46 Rds.
48 Supped
49 In better fighting shape
53 Fortune hunter's catch?
54 City ESE of Buenos Aires
55 Siouan tongue
56 Lake of the Four Forest Cantons
57 Official records
58 Marvel Comics superhero
61 "Barney Miller" actor
62 —— concern
65 Year in Elizabeth I's reign
66 Heine poem "—— Troll"
68 Glass component
70 Towel word
71 Et ——
72 Sugar pie
73 TV actress Brooke
74 Emulate Sprat's wife
75 Sign of impassiveness
79 Skinned
80 Cockeyed
82 Kind of jump
84 Tina's ex
85 Brain and spinal cord: Abbr.
87 —— Antony
88 Align
89 Some party attenders
90 "Fables in Slang" author
91 The Steel City, for short
92 Calendar abbr.
96 Loiter
97 Vipers
98 Shoshonean
99 Spenserian work
101 Stars' statuettes
104 Fuming one
105 Dapper
106 Alphabetic sequence
107 Black tea variety
108 Make the knot tighter
112 Dent
113 Pepper, e.g.
114 Sign of a leader, it is said
115 Tarzan portrayer
116 "Get a ——"
117 Self starter
118 Inits. of '48
119 70's training
120 Heat measure
121 Comprehend
122 100-Across + 2



*See answers to last week's puzzle on page 32*

# Briefly SPEAKING

## *Cornucopia market plans food festival*

CORNUCOPIA COMMUNITY Market will present its second annual outdoor/indoor food festival at the store, located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

A celebration of healthy, gourmet eating for the fall and holiday season— as well as a celebration of its first anniversary in its new location — the festival is free and open to the public.

This year's event will feature more than 25 top growers and suppliers, plus tastings, demonstrations, live music, and sweepstakes. Educational highlights will include demonstrations of body and personal care, juicing and composting. Live Cajun music will be provided by the Cachagua Playboys from noon to 3 p.m.

Recently, Cornucopia was nominated by industry vendors as the "best new store in 1995" in Natural Foods Business Magazine. Jon and Lori Zobler, Cornucopia's founders and owners, believe in the social role a store can play to its customers and local citizens. To them, the market is a meeting place and a learning place.

More information: 625-9659.

## *The Crossroads slates model train show*

A MODEL Railroad Show will be presented by The Crossroads Shopping Center, in conjunction with the National Model Railroad Association, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the covered mall area.

The show will feature displays of all scales of model trains in honor of November, National Model Railroad Month.

Admission is free. More information: 625-4106.

## *'Longtimers Part II' to air on KTEH*

*LONGTIMERS PART II*, a one hour documentary featuring senior artists of the Monterey Peninsula, will be aired at 10 p.m. Monday on KTEH Channel 54 (Channel 15 on the TV dial).

More information: 393-9924.

# *Public Notices*

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. 951712**

The following person is doing business as **PACIFIC AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 3300 Douglas Blvd., Suite 305 &335, Roseville, CA 95661.**

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK, 17390 Preston Road, Ste. 380, Dallas, TX, 75252.

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

Type of business, Mortgage Banking.

This registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/5/95.

**(s) Cathryn L. Porter**
**Secretary**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1995.

(PC1006)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. 951664**

The following persons are doing business as **GREAT NORTHERN PRODUCE COMPANY, P.O. Box 223381/NE Corner Mtn. View & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93923**

JOHN K. HOUGHAM, NE Corner Mnt. View & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

ANN BECKETT, NE Corner Mtn. View & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

**(s) Ann Beckett**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

(PC1004)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. 951776**

The following person is doing business as **RAINBOW SCENT CO., 3602 The Barnyard, Carmel, California 93923.**

ELLEN J. WESTON, 12th and Casanova, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 30, 1995.

**(s) Ellen J. Weston**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1995.

(PC1017)

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

To Whom It May Concern:

LENGACHER, Andre & Nargis Din are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93922 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control

11 West Laurel Drive, Suite 203

Salinas, CA 93906

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1995.

(PC1019)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. 951735**

The following persons are doing business as **KID'N AROUND, KID'N AROUND Sports Cards, Casanova & Eighth, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

DONALD PERRY, Casanova and 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

LINDA PERRY, Casanova & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

**(s) Donald Perry**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1995.

(PC1014)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. 951796**

The following person is doing business as **LUGANO'S 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93922.**

ANDRE LENGACHER, 256 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 1, 1995.

**(s) Andre Lengacher**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1995.

(PC1016)

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE**

To Whom It May Concern:

BURNS, Pamela is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Mission & Sixth Shops 2 & 3 Jordan Center, Carmel, CA 93922 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

**Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 11 West Laurel Drive, Suite 203, Salinas, CA 93906**

Dated October 18, 1995

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 1995.

(PC1105)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No.F951861**

The following persons are doing business as **PAYLESS, PAYLESS DRUG, PAYLESS DRUG STORES, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90010.**

THRIFTY PAYLESS, INC., 9275 Southwest Peyton Lane, Wilsonville, Oregon 97070.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

**(s) Gary S. Meade**
**Vice President, Legal Affairs and Secretary**

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on September 28, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.

(PC1101)

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
**T.S. NO. T220163**
**UNIT CODE T**
**LOAN NO. 0102704223/FRIEDMAN**
**AP# 417-081-068**

**SAN FRANCISCO AUXILARY CORPORATION** as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTIO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924th (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

**TRUSTOR:** IRA S. FRIEDMAN, BERIT K. FRIEDMAN

**BENEFICIARY:** San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association

Recorded June 9, 1987 as Instr. No. 35442, In Book RE:2107, page 1091, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said Deed of Trust describes the following property:

Parcel 1.

Parcel 3 as shown on that certain map filed for record Feb. 2, 1978, in volume 12 of parcels at page 52, Monterey County Records, CA.

Excepting to the United States of America, all coal or other minerals in the land together with the right to prospect for, mine and remove the same pursuant to the provisions and limitations of the act of Dec. 29, 1916 (39 Stat. 862) as recited in the patent of record dated Oct. 31, 1934 in Volume 416, Official Records at Page 285.

Parcel II

A non-exclusive easement for road and utility purposes 60 feet wide lying within the boundaries of Parcels 1 and 2, as said parcels are shown on Volume 12 of parcels at page 52, in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/22/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

303 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be.

**T. S. NO. T220163**
**UNIT CODE T**
**LOAN NO. 0102704223 /FRIEDMAN**

Recorded May 18, 1995 as Instr. No. 24879, In Book REEL 3229, Page 1197, of Official Records in the office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: November 29, 1995, at 12:00 noon on the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $163,634.66.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

**(s) Angela Hartdegen**
Assistant Secretary
737 Arnold Drive, Ste C,
Martinez, CA 94553-6526
(510) 229-9015

IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 313-9581.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1995

(PC1103)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No.F951867**

The following person is doing business as **ORTEGA BERRY FARMS, 1613 Harrod Way, Salinas, CA 93905.**

ED ORTEGA, 1613 Harrod Way, Salinas, CA 93905.

CARLOS ORTEGA & ALFREDO ORTEGA , 112 Pauline Dr., Watsonville, 95076.

ALFRED ORTEGA, 366 Manor Ave., Watsonville, CA 95076.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Type of business,Growing, packing, cooling and marketing berries.

This registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/95.

**(s)Carlos Ortega**
**Alfredo Ortega**
**Alfred Ortega**
**Ed Ortega**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1995.

Publication dates:Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.

(PC1100)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F951713**

The following person is doing business as **THE SIXTH AVENUE GRILL, THE SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO, Corner of 6th and Mission, Carmel 93921.**

PAMELA BURNS, 1271 Fourth St., Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name or names listed above on Sept. 13, 1995.

**(s) Pamela Burns**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.

(PC 1104)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F951855**

The following person is doing business as **NEW RENAISSANCE MASTERE, 6th and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.**

SIMIC NEW RENAISSANCE GALLERIES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 7779 Ivanhoe Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037

This business is conducted by a corporation.

**(s) Budimir Simic**
**Simic Galleries, Inc.**
**President**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct.18, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.

(PC 1102)

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**File No. F951767**
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: GONZALES PACKING CO., Al #313289, 3d & Alta Streets, P.O. Box 58, Gonzales, CA 93926

Horwath & Co., Inc., a California corporation, 1899 Sacramento St., Los Angeles, CA 90021

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1965.

SIGNED: HORWATH & CO., INC., By: Robert E. Gamble, Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 4, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

**Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1995.**

**(PC1018)**

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**
**COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
**CASE NO. M33451**
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE**
**(C.C.P. & 1277)**

WHEREAS Zita Anne Mickelson, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Zita Anne Mickelson, to Anne Marie Salinas O'Hara;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on December 8, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: October 26, 1995

(s) Richard M. Silver

Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

(PC 1107)

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**
**COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
**CASE NO. M33450**
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE**
**(C.C.P. & 1277)**

WHEREAS William Michael Mickelson, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from William Michael Mickelson to William Tecumseh Sherman O'Hara;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on December 8, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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Dated: October 26, 1995

(s) Richard M. Silver

Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

(PC 1106)

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**HEALTH FACTS**

**HEALTH SECURITY?**

Every month next year, how many Americans will lose their health insurance for a month or more? A. 1,000 B. 25,000 C. 2,000,000

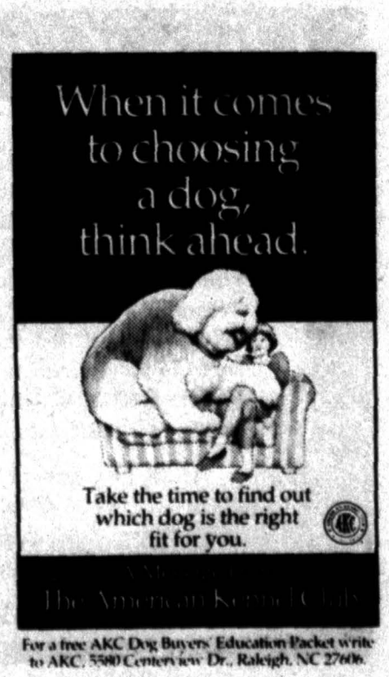
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**HEALTH FACTS**

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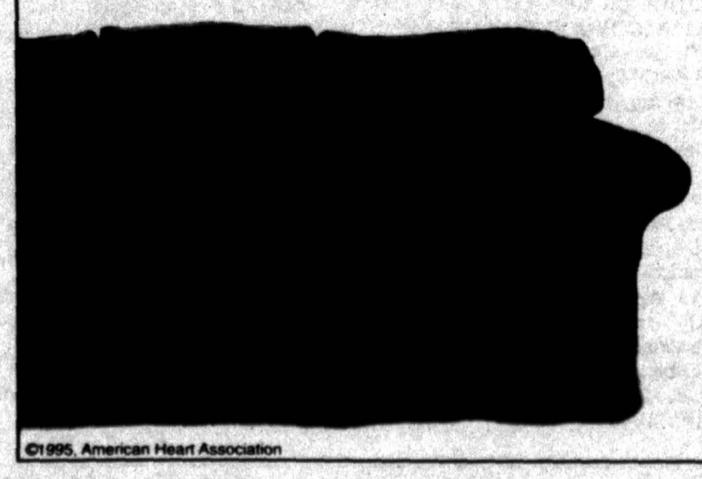
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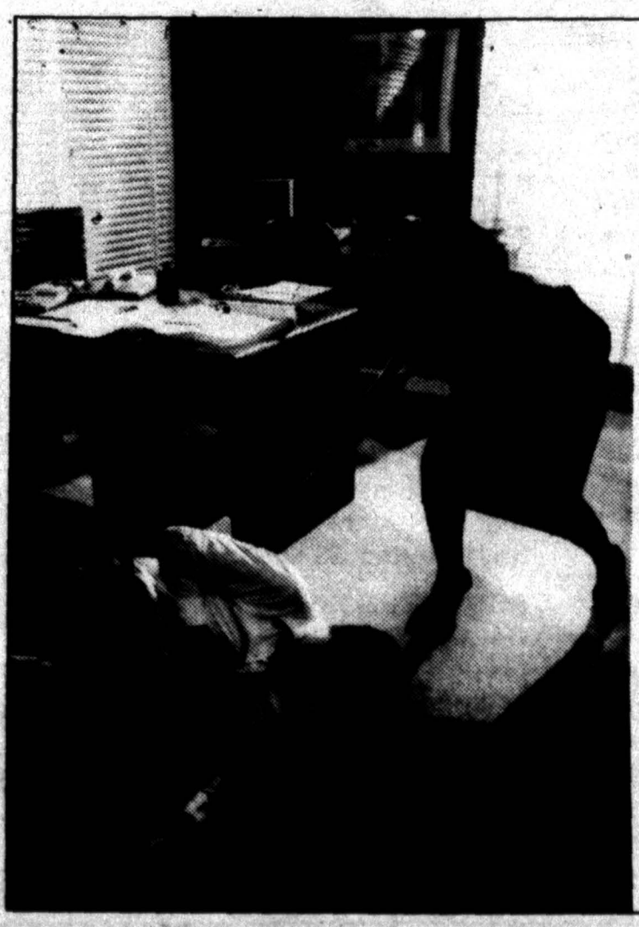
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**The following is your guide to ongoing events for the month of November. Clip and Save!**

# Ongoing

**Adult Female Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Group** — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Monday, 5:30 p..m., $5-20. Phone 373-3955.

**Alzheimer's Family Support Group** — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., $3. Phone 625-4606.

**Ballroom Dancing** — Chautauqua Hall, Central and 16th, Pacific Grove, Saturday, 7-10 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7960.

**Bay Investment Club Meeting** — Pacific Grove, 3rd Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. Phone 626-6538.

**Bereavement Recovery Group** — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

**Book Donations for Friends of Harrison Memorial Library** — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon. Phone 624-8396.

**Breast Cancer Self-Help Group** — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

**Breast Feeding Classes** — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, Wednesday. Phone 625-4704.

**Cancer-Wellness Support Group** — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

**Cancer Education Support Group** — Family and Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

**Cancer Support Group** — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

**Caregivers' Support Group** — Cresscare Case Management for Elders, 230 Fountain Ave., Suite 6, Pacific Grove, 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., free. Phone 372-0802.

**Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki** — Carmel Beach, Ocean at 13th, Carmel, at Sunset, last Saturday, free. Phone 622-0445.

**Carmel Writers' Workshop with Tad Wojnicki** — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

**Center Stage for Entertainers** — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., $1. Phone 373-8652.

**Children and Adult Group Counseling** — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Monday-Friday, appointment, sliding scale. Phone 394-4622.

**Circle of Light Meeting** — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

**Co-Housing: Creating Your Own Neighborhood** — The Crossroads, Community Room, Carmel, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-1861.

**Creative Edge** — 8 Stratford Place, Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/10. Phone 373-7809.

**Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets** — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

**Diabetes Support Group** — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, lst Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-4644.

**Domestic Violence Restraining Order Clinic** — YWCA, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Phone 649-0834.

**Duplicate Bridge** — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

**Flea Market** — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, Tuesday/Wednesday, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

**Garden Variety Toastmasters Club** — DPIC Building, 2959, Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

**Greek Folk Dance Classes** — Room 10, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, Tuesdays, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9:30 p.m., no partners needed, $4 per session. Phone 375-2549.

**Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets** — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

**Meditation Sessions** — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 649-4018 for dates and subject matter.

**Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse** — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

**Monterey Bay Sea Otters Dive Club** — Marina Village Restaurant, 215 Reservation Road, Marina, last Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 373-9235; 883-0908.

**Pajama Storytimes** — Last Tuesday, 7 p.m.; **Preschool Storytimes** — Tuesdays/Wednesdays, 11 a.m.; **Toddler Storytimes** — Tuesdays/Fridays, 10 a.m. Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Phone 646-3934.

**Parent Bereavement Support Group** — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, last Monday. Phone 625-4626.

**Parent Education Session** — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Wednesday, 5:30-7 p.m., 10 weeks, $50. Phone 394-4622.

**Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group** — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

**Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet** — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

**Respite Child Care** — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Monday-Friday, 8:30-noon/1-5 p.m. Phone 394-4622.

**S.H.A.R.E. Support Group** — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, second Monday, 7-9 p.m. Phone 625-4807.

**Singles Book Study** — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

**Teen Girls' Support Group** — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Tuesday, 4-5 p.m., sliding scale. Phone 394-4622.

**Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse** — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

**The Magic Club** — Monterey, 4th Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

**Tour of Richard MacDonald Studio** — 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey, Saturday, noon-1 p.m., free. Phone 655-0424.

**Transmission Mediation Network** — Monterey, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-6423.

**Transcendental Meditation Session** — David Rosendranz, Wednesday, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-7321.

**Transpersonal Sharing and Support Group** — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., $15. Phone 626-3866.

**Trivia Game Socials** — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 1st and 3rd Friday, 6-7 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

**Westerners International Lectures** — St. John's Chapel, Parish Hall, 1490 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., free. Phone 626-8156.

**Women's Support Group** — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.


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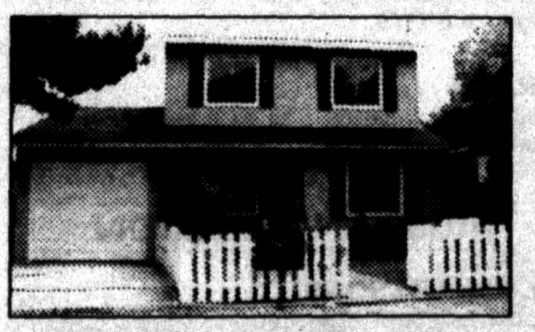


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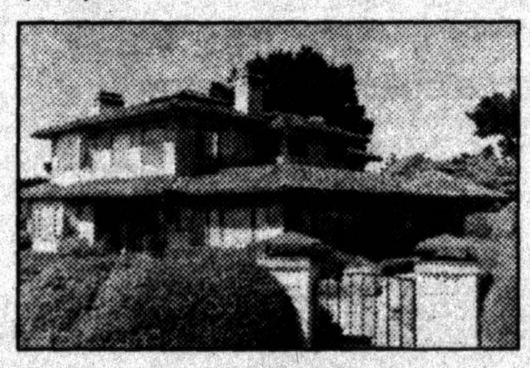
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## ANNIVERSARY SUPER SPECIALS

**PRICES GOOD NOV. 4 & 5TH ONLY!!**

Please see other side for more November Anniversary Specials

### GROCERY • FREEZER

**Emerald Valley Kitchen Lowfat Dips**

**Organic Hummus Dip**
12 oz
Reg. 3.25
**2.59**

**Black Bean Dip**
16 oz
Reg. 2.99
**2.39**

**Garden of Eatin' Mini Corn Chips**
8 oz
Reg. 1.49
**99¢**

### PRODUCE



Receive a **FREE** Mesh Shopping Bag with every $10.00 Produce purchase.

### REMEDIES

**Alacer "Emergen-C"**
Effervescent
Vitamin C Drink Mix
30-packet
Reg. 12.65
**7.99**



**Natrol "Ginkgo" Mental Nutrient**
60 caps
Reg. 24.95
**2 for 1**

### GROCERY

**Breadshop Puffs 'n' Honey Cereal**
13 oz
Reg. 3.45
**1.79**



**Enriched Rice Dream**
Original & Vanilla
1 Liter
Reg. 1.89
**99¢**

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**Prices Effective November 4& 5th ONLY!**

## WINES • DELI

**Lockwood**
**Cabernet Sauvignon**
750 ml
Reg. 14.25
**9.99**

**Fetzer**
**Organic Chardonnay**
750 ml
Reg. 10.50
**8.99**

**Cornucopia's Own Insulated To-Go Coffee Mug**
Sugg. Retail 4.50
**1.99**

*Bring it in and get 10¢ off your Freshly Brewed Coffee or Tea*

## GROCERY

**Knudsen Raspberry Hibiscus Cooler**
1 Qt
Reg. 2.49
**1.49**

**Reed's Ginger Brew**
Original & Premium
4-pack
Reg. 3.99
**2.59**

## ESSENTIALS

**Kiss My Face**
Alpha Hydroxy Oil Free Lotion
Unscented & Vanilla
16 oz
Reg. 9.95
**6.95**

**Nature's Gate**
**Herbal Shampoo**
16 oz
Reg. 4.75
**3.55**

## FREEZER

**Cascadian**
**Frozen Organic Vegetables**

**Organic Sweet Corn**
10 oz
Reg. 2.09
**1.65**

**Organic Cut Green Beans**
10.5 oz
Reg. 1.89
**1.55**

**Organic Gardener's Blend**
10.5 oz
Reg. 2.15
**1.79**

**Organic Garden Peas**
10 oz
Reg. 2.79
**2.25**

**Cascadian Sorbets**
Blackberry, Raspberry, Strawberry
1 pt
Reg. 3.25
**2.59**

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**Decidedly Delicious**
**DIESTEL TURKEYS**
Tender & Juicy with Old-Fashioned Flavor!
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HENS
12 - 14 lbs
14 - 16 lbs
16 - 18 lbs
18 - 20 lbs

TOMS
20 - 22 lbs
22 - 24 lbs
24+ lbs

## Special Anniversary Drawing Coupon

Please PRINT Legibly

Name

Address

City Zip

Phone

**ENTER TO WIN!**

- Drawing to be held Nov. 4th
- Drawing will be held after Store Hours.
- Winners will be notified by phone.
- Need not be present to win.

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**VIDEO TAPE COPIES - 20% OFF**
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**8 X 10 ENLARGEMENTS - 2 FOR 1!**
(From the same negative)

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(From the same negative)

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**FRIDAYS**

**BLACK & WHITE DEVELOP & PRINT 20% OFF!**

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